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The great moying picture actor advises girls on the care of their hands

Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1913-20 PAGES.

34-Year-Old Mayor-Elect of New York, Who

Gave Tammany Its Worst Defeat, and His Wife.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HOME

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ictator Silent, but Mexico City Dispatch Says Wilson Note Is Regarded There as Demand He Quit.

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French Government has taken the de that it will do nothing until advised as to the policy of the es towards Mexico and then which might be unwelcome to

Department Believes France 1 Defer to Policy of U. S. HINGTON, Nov. 5.—State De-nt officials take the position a action of the French For-ffice in refraining from indin Office in refraining from indi-ing whether it, was disposed to diste between Mexico and the led States, is another evidence of intention of France to defer to policy of the United States. seretary Bryan said: "In the ab-ce of official advices from the neh Foreign Office, I am unwill-to make any comment."

lison Sald to Have Threatened Huerta Ith "Stern Measures'

City Dispatch Say nsists That Dictator Quit.

XICO CITY, Nov. 5.—The under at of conversation at the nations arries rumors regarding Presidenta's attitude in the face of ston's demands that he retire, loss of time, which was reported Associated Press yesterday, but

t Washington states that unless

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language used causes Huerta's
to regard the American commuin itself as conclusive, since
uerta is given no choice regardther participation in Mexico's of-

Given but One Course.

the memorandum it is impressed Gen. Huerta that his retirement is the presidency and non-interfector in the proposed government. He is pointedly economic districts and supervisor at an exorbitant salary.

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re made it a rule not to dis

CLOUDLESS SKY AND

"It's tough, said Binks. "What's the asked Jinks.

matter now? "There's nothing to kick about." "That's too

many's beaten, it looks as if the Mexican trouble is to be arbitrated.

"Except the unfinished free bridge."
"That's right! Hooray! Let's kick!"

Missouri-Fair tonight and tomorrow, with maiden name, Bauer. newhat higher temperature.

llinois Fair tonight and tomorrow, with

what higher temperature. Stage of the river: 4.9 feet; a fall

WOMAN CHIEF COUNSEL IN U. S. SUPREME COURT

Mrs. Sarah H. Sorin Defends Title of Big Corporation to

Arizona Mining Claims. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-A rare of currence took place today in the Su-preme Court of the United States, when Mrs. Sarah H. Sorin of Arizona ap-Next day Gal peared as the sole representative of u mining corporation in a big suit. On asked him about the machine. Taylor few occasions have women addressed told him he was paying for it in installthe court, and then in nearly every instance only as associate counsel. Mrs. Sorin was defending the title of it had been paid for. Then he put exthe United Globe Mines, a corporation of which she is general counsel, to two mining claims in Gila County, Ariz. When the case was appealed Mrs. sorin was associated with her father, William Herring, as counsel. Since then Herring has died. The decision in the ne Court of Arizona was in her

ROOSTER CROWS IN SACK AND BEARER IS ARRESTED

Policeman Turns Detective and Now Seeks to Solve Mystery

of Where Fowl Came From. The crow of a rooster at 2:50 a. m. Wednesday caused the arrest of Ernest Haggerty, 25 years old, of 3321 Morgan street, and Roy Clark, 22, of 2329 Atlantic street. They are held pending an investigation of where Haggerty got a red street car at Delmar boulevard and Culvestigation of where Haggerty got a red

gerty carried a sack. While Haggerty her hand and said to her two brothers:

talked to the night clerk the policeman "Hurry up, kids, or we'll be late for

Oregon Judges Ousted for Hiring Costly Supervisor. HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 5.-The en-

The quick way

is to adopt the methods of active, successful merchants who know from experience how to do it. These local merchants, great and small, make quick sales of their

merchandise because they tell the people what they have to offer through the columns of the POST-DISPATCH,

The great home paper of St. Louis. To illustrate, on Tuesday of this week these home

76 columns of advertising in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only

77 columns

in the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, its three nearest competitors, all added together. The POST-DISPATCH is in a class by itself.

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Daily (Exclusive) 170,982

Sunday, 305,444

to sell goods

RISING TEMPERATURE SUES TO DIVORCE

Mrs. Andrew C. Taylor Asks Separation From Convicted Third National Employe.

CASHIER WAS SUSPICIOUS

"Yes, Tam- When Subordinate Passed Him Driving Costly Car in Park. Investigation Was Begun.

Mrs. Ruth T. Taylor of 4441 West Bell

place, wife of Andrew C. Taylor, former with grade cross-lngs, the tariff ly a teller at the Third National Bank will make things who was found short in his accounts and brought suit to divorce him Tuesday afternoon. Her chief allegation is that he Official forecast for St. Louis and convicted of a felony and is in prison. She asks the restoration of he

> The filing of the suit brought to light the story of how Taylor's defalcations George Galbreath, then cashier of the bank, became suspicious when he saw Taylor driving a costly automobile, and started an investigation.

Had Accounts Investigated. Galbreath was in Forest Park, co is said, when Taylor's machine pass so rapidly and so close to them that they had to jump out of the way. Tay-

Next day Galbreath is said to have called Taylor into his private office and ments. Galbreath later telephoned the firm which had sold the car and learned perts on Taylor's books and the short

Shrotage Was About \$ Taylor was arrested April 17, 1912, less than five months after his marriage The warrant charged him with making his accounts. At that time the exact

to be about \$700. Taylor is 26 years old. He had been n the bank's employ 17 years. His wife uit was filed by Attorney E. C. Slevia.

SCHOOLGIRL HIT BY CAR FEARS TARDINESS ONLY

Child, 14, Unhurt, Dusts Off Her Clothes and Calls on Her Brothers to Hasten.

A patrolman was drinking coffee in Cohen, 14 years old, of 4158 West Belle a restaurant at Jefferson and Clark place, a schoolgirl, amazed bystanders avenues when the men entered. Hag-

ENTIRE COURT RECALLED but it was too late to stop the car. It struck the girl and both the upper and lower fenders passed over her. The car stopped, however, be-fore the trucks caught her.

Passengers and bystanders rushed to

Many Neighbors Gather But Men Refuse to Go in House to Assist Woman.

Lester Phillips of 4149A West Belle hospital observation ward Wednes-day following an exciting scene at his came violent and attacked his wife with a kitchen knife.

through a window, held desperately to the knob of the kitchen door to prevent her husband from following

Neighbors and passers-by stood in the yard and watched the grim strug-

Women in the neighborhood frantically

called for volunteers, but none respond ed. They stooped teamsters and chauf-feurs and begged them to enter the

After Mrs. Phillips, on the porch, and her husband in the kitchen had strug-

GIRL, JILTED, WINS \$17,400 of Massachusetts, he said:

Paul Lumberman Loses Breach of Promise Suit.

MR. and MRS JOHN PURROY MITCHEL Mitchel, 34, Youngest Mayor

New York Ever Has Had NEW YORK, Nov. 5. OHN PURROY MITCHEL is the second member of his family to lead in a rout of the Tammany organization. He is the nephew of the late Henry D. Purroy, one of the leaders in the

old County Democracy movement which defeated Tammany many Mitchel is a Democrat, 34 years old, and the youngest Mayor

New York ever has had. After being admitted to the bar he got an appointment in the Law Department of the city, but this he soon gave up to become Commissioner of Accounts.

As a result of his work, John F. Ahearn, president of the Borough of Manhattan, and Louis F. Haffen, president of the Borough of the Bronx, were removed because of revelations made by the young Commissioner.

record he made soon gained for him the confidence of the people and he was elected President of the Board of Aldermen on the Fusion ticket in 1909.

President Wilson induced him to resign to become Collector of the Port of New York. He was nominated for Mayor by the anti-Tammany forces and resigned as Port Collector.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel soon will sail for Europe. They do not expect to return much before Jan. 1, when Mitchel will take office. The Mitchels were married about four years ago, when Mitchel was a candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, and his time has been so occupied since that they have had no opportunity to take an extended honeymoon.

PRESIDENT IS PLEASED AT ELECTION RESULTS

Tells Friends That Administration Policies Evidently Have Been Upheld.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Presiden Wilson made no official comment to-

"My heartiest congratulations. It

McCALL FAVORITE UNTIL

Wall Street, Accurate Every Time but Twice Since 1888. Then Offered Mitchell Odds. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The "I-told-you

After Mrs. Phillips, on the porch, and her husband in the kitchen had struggled at the door for some time, two policemen entered the house.

Phillips dropped the knife when he saw their uniforms and they had no difficulty in escorting him from the house.

Phillips has been under treatment for a brain disorder for several months, but was considered harmless. He was taken to the city hospital observation ward about a month ago, but his wife pleaded that he be permitted to return home.

Pointed to the accuracy with which yesterday's results were foreshadowed in recent wagers. Although the betting denoted to the smallest total in years, and he felt that the administration's policies had been upheld.

Congressmen generally telephoned their congratulations to the White was considered harmless. He was taken to the city hospital observation ward about a month ago, but his wife pleaded that he be permitted to return home.

GIRL. JILTED. WINS \$17.400

New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maryland and maryland and maryland and maryland and maryland and maryland and new Jersey and Gispatched other messages today.

To David I. Walsh, elected governor was little McCall money to be obtained. pointed to the accuracy with which yes

was a splendid victory finally won."

To Blair Lee, Democrat, elected
United States Senator in Maryland,
the President wired:

United States and municipal elections. The

DEMOCRATS WIN ALL STATE ELECTIONS; TAMMANY CRUSHED

Mitchel Elected Mayor of New York by 121,209 Over McCall, Boss Murphy's Man.

SULZER GOES TO ASSEMBLY. WHICH WILL BE REPUBLICAN

Progressives Run Second in Massachusetts, Where Walsh, Democrat, Is Elected Governor by Record Plurality-Wilson's Friend Wins in Jersey-Illinois Women Vote.

Complete returns received by the Post-Dispatch to-day show that Democratic Governors were elected yesterday in each state where this office was filled, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Virginia. With the exception of New York, where the Tammany Democracy was crushed, more Democratic than Republican victories were recorded at the polls.

Maryland elected a Democratic United States Senator, Blair Lee. Of the four Congressmen elected throughout the country, three were Democrats. The exception was C. D. Paige in the Third District, Massachusetts, who succeeded a Republican.

In Massachusetts there was a Democratic landslide. Lieutenant-Governor David I. Watsh was chosen Governor by a plurality of 53,691, the argest ever given to a Democratic candidate for the office. Walsh carried with him into office every Dem-by about 2000 plure by about 2000 plure CLEVELAND R with the cossible exception of the Attorney-General.

torney-General.

The Tammany Democracy in New York State was condemned in a manner which left little solace to the leaders. John Purroy Mitchel, the Fusionist Candidate, himself a Democrat and formerly Collector of the Port at New York by appointment of President Wilson, was elected Mayor of New York, leading Edward E. McCall, the Tammany candidate, by 121,209 yotes. William Sulzer, deposed Governor of the State, was returned to the Assembly which will be compared to the Assembly which will be proceed to the Assembly which will be compared to the Assembly which will be constant to the Assembly which will be constant. The transfer of the College of the Colleg

safely Republican.

In New Jersey, James F. Fielder, Citizens tickets were successful.

VINCENNES-For the first time in the a plurality of about 22,000 over the Republican candidate, and the Democrats will control both houses of the Legislature.

history of Vincennes, the oldest town in Indiana, the Republicans were successful.

Out of 74 cities and towns in the State

MITCHEL HAS 121,209 PLURALITY

Tammany Also Rebuked State, Republicans Getting Legislature—Sulzer Wins.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Tammany lo election. Each successive recapitulation today affirmed its crushing defeat. The "wets" held five and there was a organization was not only engulfed in a plurality of 121,209 votes with which the Fusionists elected John Purroy Mitchel Mayor of New York City, but in many CALL FAVORITE UNTIL
SULZER WAS REMOVED

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Time but Twice Since 1888,
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EW YORK, Nov. 5.—The "I-told-youAssembly, Many of the legislators who

Tammany house.

The next Assembly wil lhave \$5 Repub-

roled Carl Refler

posed Governor of the Samuel will be Democratic administrations, while turned to the Assembly which will be SOUTH BEND and LAFATETTE

from which returns have been received the Republicans elected 17 Mayors, Pro-gressives four, Democrats 42 and Citi-zens ticket seven. Four Mayors chosen

are nonpartisan. II.LINOTS.

In M municipalities of Southern Illinois women who voted for the first time voted in the ratio of four to one in opposition to salcons. Of M cities and towns voting under the township unit law, the "drys" won or retained 13, the

Blair Lee (Democrat), was elected to the United States Senate and the Demo-cratic majority in the two houses of the Legislature is believed to be sufficient to over-ride any vetoes of the Repub-lican Governor, Goldsborough.

and thus increased the anti-Tar majority on the Board of Es which controls the city's expen-The Fusion vote on the board

G. O. P. IS THIRD IN MASSACHUSETTS

rat), 180,888; Charles S. Bird (Pro

FIELDER 20,000 AHEAD IN JERSEY

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 5.-The lates figures indicate that James F. Fielder, Democratic candidate for Governor, has a plurality of about 22,000 over Edward C. Stokes, the Republican candidate The Democrats will control both houses of the Legislature. Fielder, as President of the Senate,

Fielder, as President of the Senate, became Governor when Woodrow Wilson went to the White House. The President has supported him warmly in his campaign, and spoke in the State early this year in favor of policies rielder was

LEE, DEMOCRAT,

ELECTED SENATOR
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5.—Owing to
the long and cumbersome ballot, returns
from yesterday's election in Maryland
were incomplete this morning. The indications, however, were that Blair Lee,
Democrat, was elected to the United
States Senate by a plurality of about
20,000 and that the Democratic State
states would do nearly as well.

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The Democrats claim a majority of three-fifths in each House of the Legislature. This would be sufficient to over-ride any vetoes of the Republican Governor, Goldsborough.

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The Progressive vote fell off heavily.
In Baltimore it was less than seven per cent of that cast for Roosevelt last year.

FUSION ROUTED

IN PHILADELPHIA
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The victory
of the regular Republican organization
in Philadelphia over the fusion forces in Philadelphia over the fusion forces led by Mayor Blankenburg appeared more complete today as further returns were received. The reform element, which combined with the Democrats lost ground in nearly every ward. The Republicans not only won the county offices by more than 20,000 majority, but increased their membership in the City Council.

it three County Judges on the non-tisan ballot and elected all their nine didates for Municipal Court Judges. were also on the nonpartisan ballot, ratification of an \$8,000,000 city loan the reform administration wanted

to to the the state for two superior to Judges came in slowly. The restoday showed that Judge John J. lerson was re-elected and that the abilities are that James Alcorn also won. Both are Republicans, but on the nonpartisan ballot. Webster, a Democrat, and John W. Kep-Republican, the other Superior to candidates, were running close to

Cincinnati Democratic Mayor Defeated for Re-Election.
CINCINNATI, Nov. &—Judge Frederick & Spiegel, Republican candidate for Mayor, was elected over the present Mayor, Henry T. Hunt, Democrat, in yesterday's election, by a plurality of about 300. Four hundred and six out of 433 pracincts gave Spiegel a plurality of 225. This is expected to be increased when the remaining is precincts are received. Every candidate on the Republican city ticket won with Judge Spiegel, and the Republicans also elected a majority in the City Council.

The Democrats appeared early today to have saved the three Superior Judges and elected one out of four of the Municipal Judges.

Tenn Victory in Brenthitt Only
Upset in Kentucky.

RVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5.—Revised
this morning from yesterday's
as in Kentucky confirmed a deDemocratic victory. In the Louisayoralty contest, John H. BuschDemocrat, beat his Progressive
in by about 4700 votes. In the
the only "upset" came in Breatmenty, where a Republican ticket

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AT GIBRALTAR TOMORROW

RUBLET OFF PORTUGAL.

AT GIBRALTAR TOMORROW



against the free bridge bond issue at Mitchel won, it looks now hanged his views on the bridge ques- of your business, anyhow." ion and was ready, whenever the Municipal Assembly should submit the bond issue again, vigorously and aggressivedcipal Assembly should submit the bond ly to support it.

Dr. Hill was one of the strongest and nost forceful campaigners against the ond issue at the other elections.

"Recently," said Dr. Hill, "I made a thorough study of the Supreme Court ground that it had been represented as decision in the Terminal Railroad Asciation case. The statement often has ternal Revenue Agent Rud said the elec-ten made that this decision effectively margarine was manufactured in Chisen made that this decision effectively settled the east approach question by making it impossible for the Terminal Railroad Association to bottle up ac-"From studying the opinion carefully

I became convinced that that was true.

As the Terminal Railroad Association must throw open its facilities to the use of all railroads on equal terms, that decision, to my mind, settles the entire approach question. With that decision controlling the situation, I do not care what approach is selected. I shall support the bond issue. The location of the approach is not a matter of much importance. Let it be built wherever it may; it will be accessible to all railroads, under the Terminal decision.

"Another factor which influenced me in changing my attitude on the free bridge question was the proposal to limit the franchise of the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois to 25 years. trolling the situation, I do not care

Co. of Illinois to 25 years.

"I made many speeches against the free bridge bonds before the three elections. My objections were grounded upon the fear that the eastern approach would be bottled, and that the Southern Traction Co. was being given too much power under its franchise.

"I am ready to get into the campaign as actively for the free bridge bonds as I was against them at former elections. I should like to see the bond issue carried so that we can complete the bridge."
Dr. Hill is one of the leading exponents of the single tax theory, and is generally given credit for having put the initiative and referendum into the Missouri State Constitution.

The other leaders in the campaign

gainst the bridge bond issue have been John P. McDonough, representing the Central Trades and Labor Union; Dr. W. W. Boyd and Sheridan Webster of

ood," and repealed the the franchise of the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois. They declared that they were unalterably opposed to the Reber appoach and would continue to semand the reseal of he legislation fixing that as the official approach. Webster was out of the city when a reporter tried to get his views.

KEYS-Who has not at some time loss Wants have restored hundreds of keys. She Stopped Her Phone your lost ad to 6600 Olive of Central and get them back when their oss occurs again.

SHOTS FAIL TO STOP

Pedestrian Suffers Fractured Skull and Driver of Machine

Puts on More Speed. James Moliere of 2642 Chouteau ave nue was seriously injured Tuesday night when he was run over in front of 486 Page boulevard by an automobile. His skull was fractured and he was injured iternally. He was taken to the city

printed in convenient form for distribu-tion to its patrons a synopsis of the in-

Battleships to Be Sent in Detachments to Various Ports on Mediterranean.

On Mediterranean.
ON BOARD THE UNITED STATES
BATTLESHIP WYOMING. (By Wireless), Nov. 5.—The vessels of the United
States battlesbip fleet arrived off the
Portuguese coast today and it is expected that they will enter the Straits of Gibralter tomorrow at midnight.
The fleet will be divided into several dotachments at Gibraltar, being detailed

Change of Time on Rock Island
Lines Effective Nov. 2, 1912.
The morning train for Kansas City
and intermediate points will leave at
\$165 a. m. Train formerly leaving at 5:81
a. m. will be discontinued. Night train
No. 27 will leave at 16:20 p. m. as heratofore. Parior-cate car on day train and
tourist elemping car to California via
Ell Paso. Tokets, reservations, etc., 70

BETS BOOTS ON MITCHEL; LOSES THEM, ANYWAY

Though "Fren' " Deceived Him, Shoeless Man Is Reconciled, Because Footwear Bought Drink NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-A man walking his stocking feet and shaking his head from side to side, was met on the street early today:

Former Leader in Campaign
Against Issue Has Changed
His Mind.

Dr. William Preston Hill, member of the People's League, which conducted an active and uncompromising campaign against the free bridge bond issue at Mitchel won, it looks now."

early today:
"Where are your shoes?" was asked.
"Lection bet," he said. "I lost 'em the lost. Aint it said if my children could see their father now—bet his boots on titchel an' lost 'em."

"Hew do you know Mitchel lost?"
"Fren' told me. Fren' took my boots Fren' said McCall won sure."
"Well, you can so get your boots back."

three different elections, told a Post-Dis-boots gone anyhow. Fren' sold 'em fo patch reporter Wednesday that he had a quarter. Bought drink with it. None

pounds of oleomargarine were seized in Nebraska and lowa yesterday on the

WOMAN A

Tells How She Was Re-

ing that belped T.

me until I began taking Lydia E Pinkham's Vege table Compound. I had cramps so bad that I had te ge to bed. New I have better health than I have had for years and I cannot speak

tee highly of your medicine. "-Mrs. JESSIE SCHAAR, 418 Main St., Grayville, Ill.

Case of Mrs. Tully.

John P. McDonough, representing the Central Trades and Labor Union; Dr. W. W. Boyd and Sheridan Webster of the People's League, and Frank H. Gerhart.

McDonough, Dr. Boyd and Gerhart said they had not changed their attitude on the free bridge bond issue, and would continue to oppose the bonds until the city adopted the northeast or Gerhart approach, or "some other equalty as page. III.

Chicago, III.—"I take pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydis II. Plukham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with such awful pains, and received no benefit from the deeters. I was advised to take Lydis II. Plukham's Vegetable Compound, and am new as well as ever."—Mrs. WILLIAM "TULLY. 2052 Ogden Avenue, Chieage, III.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Son From Drinking

St. Louis Woman Stopped Her So AUTO AFTER ACCIDENT From Drinking With a Simple Home Recipe That She Gave Secretly.

She Tells What She Gave.

A well-known resident of St. Louis, whose son had used liquor to excess for year, broke him of the habit by using a simple home recipe which she mixed at home and gave secretly. In mixed at home and gave secretly. In hospital.

A patrolman fired two shots into the A patrolman fired two shots into the sused, she made the following state when necessary by applications to the state of the state ment: "I used a simple prescription which I mixed at home and it is as A Synopsis of the New Income Tax
Law Prepared by its Author, Hon.
Cordell Hull of Tennessee.
The St. Louis Union Trust Co. has
printed in convenient form for distribugist can supply these ingredients at very little cost. This recipe can be

Instant Relief! Rub the Pain right out with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only."

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop dragging!
Rub soothing, penetrating "St.
Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the akin.

Limber up! Quit complaining!
Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" and in just a mement you'll be free from any rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer!
Relief and a cure awaits you. "St.
Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbage, backnobe, sprains and swellings. "DV.

Parm Engine Kills Workman. FRAZEE, Minn., Nov. 5.—A farm engine boiler exploded at the farm of Peter Schram, two miles south of Frazee,

Halloween Prank Costs Sight. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5.—A war-rant has been issued for J. D. Stickle, rant has been issued for J. D. Stickle, accused of having destroyed the sight of Miss Elsie Darling on Halloween. resulting in the death of one man and severe injury to two others. The men were running a corn shredder when the boiler exploded.

Miss Elsie Darling on Halloween. Sickle called her to the door, and, in a spirit of fun, sprayed her face with ammonia discharged from a toy pistel.

THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS YOU

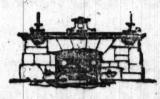
Advises Missouri folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble and Rheumatism while it is only trouble. Eating meat regularly eventually a glass of water before breakfast produces kidney trouble in some for a few days and your kidneys will

ery in the kidney region; rheumatic tritates, thus ending bladder distributions, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness and bladder irritation.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent The moment your back hurts or lithia-water drink which millions of

form or other, says a well-known made from the acid of grapes and authority, because the uric acid in lemon juice, combined with lithia, meat excites the kidneys, they be- and has been used for generations come overworked; get sluggish; to flush clogged kidneys and stimucled up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and mistoneutralize the acid so it no longer

kidneys aren't acting right, or if men and women take now and then bladder bothers you, get about four to keep the kidneys and organs clean, ounces of Jad Salts from any good thus avoiding serious kidney dispharmacy; take a tablespoonful in ease.—ADV.



WE take pleasure in announcing that our choice of articles for the season is now on view in our salesrooms.

Lamps, Potteries, Desk Sets, Florentine Leather Goods, Wood Novelties, Fire Place Fittings, Furniture, etc.

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316 North Eighth Street Between Olive and Locust Streets

Moderate Prices Prevall.



BATH

Cuticura Soap, warm water and soft sponge are the essentials of skin comfort and tions of Cuticura Ointment.

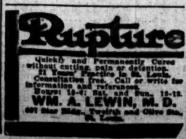
Cutioura Scap and Cintment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 22G, Boston. or Men who shave and shampo with Cuticura Scap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Protection Against Bronchitis

Into a pitcher put a tablespoonful of butter, one-quarter cup light brown sugar, an ounce of fresh, whole all-spice and a pint of Duffy's pure malt whiskey. Let it stand for half an hour; then add one-half pint boiling water. Let it stand again for a short while and before earning the mall and while, and before serving stir well and add the juice or one orange and one lemon. This is to be served in a wine

glass.

It is very wholesome, appetizing and strengthening, especially for fever and chills in stormy and blustering weather. Prompt action on such occasions will ward off many a serious and oft times fatal attack of bronchitis and recommends as well as irritating couchs. pneumonia, as well as irritating coughs and colds.



BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calome!—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is aimost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets. These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad aftereffects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Most headaches, "duliness" and that "Red Circle" Pr. a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. At 10c and 25c per box. The Olive

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Chas. H. Billings of 246 W. 17th writes: "For years I have been suffer from asthma and bronchitis. A wago I purchased a bottle of Radwa Ready Relief and have taken a teaspof ill in water before retiring each nig The relief I have experienced is marvous. I most heartily indorse R. R. R Marvelous Rei et in Asthma RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, at all RADWAY & CO., New York.

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1007 Olive Street St. Louis

Maids, cooks, waitresses, governesses, sewing girls and other helpers in the home who are seeking employment read Post-Dispatch Wants.

Our Red Circles THURSDAY OFFERING

-Are Always Compellingly Priced

Ostermoors

A Sale So Unusual We Are Compelled to Give It Space With Our "Red Circle"

\$15, \$16.50, \$18 and \$23 Kinds, \$12.50

Now—your choice of new, perfect full bed size Ostermoor Mattresses that were in-tended for our regular stock. They have reached us 60 days late, and we have no room in our warehouse—hence we are forced to immediate sale. Seize this opportunity to buy these justly renowned Ostermoors at



Coats, \$12.75 That Are Regular \$18.75 and \$20.00 Value Just enough for one day's rousing sell

Unusual "Red Circle"

Special for Tomorrow Only

—Coats in all sizes for women and misses of kind and qualities for which you would readily pay the real valuations, \$18.75 to \$20.00—yours tomorrow at this splendid bargain because of an unu There are Coats of cut velvet, bou-cle, chinchilla and

novelty materials.

They are made in the fashionable straight front and cutaway styles and are lined throughout with fine yarn dyed satin. You can choose of the newest colors, of nov-elty effects and black. Any of these excellent



\$1.25

\$1.00

65c

10c

Union Suits Women's \$3.50 ex-

tra heavy merine and woolen Union

Suits, seconds— broken sizes— "Red Circle" Pr. Fourth Floor.

Thomson Corsets \$2.00 Thomson Glove Fitting

low bust and long hip - "Red Cir-cle" price -Fourth Floor.

Child's Sulkies \$1.50 Rubber Tired Sulkies with

straps to prevent child falling out— high back—"Red Circle" price—

Third Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Women's 71/2 and 10-cent pure Irish linen Handker-

chiefs-plain or in itialed-"Red Cir-

ele" Price—Thurs.

Tablecloths

85 - cent imported German breakfast

and after dinner cloths, 48 inches square, in red, blue

green-Thurs... Main Floor.

Lunchcloths \$1.25 and \$1

\$1,25 and \$1.50 pure linen satin damask Luncheon-cloths, scalloped or

and 45 in. sizes..

Linen Crash 9 cent natural

color embroidery crash—pure linen 18 in. wide—'Red

Circle" Price

Thursday only... Main Floor.

Linen Fringe 15-cent ecru Linen Fringe, 3 in. wide

for fancy work special "Red

special "R Circle" Price

Pillowenses \$1.25 Flannel Shirts — in blue, 30 - cent embroid-ered and hem-stitched Pillowolive or gray-low or military \$1.00 cases, 17 styles— 42 and 45 inch collar-"Red Circle" Price-Thurs.

Second Floor Union Suits Men's \$1.39 extra

sizes-Thursday

Women's Gowns 50-cent Gowns of cambric with yoke and V neck —

75c

broken sizes "Red Circle" Pr. Silk Hose Women's 50-cent pure thread silk boot Stockings deep cotton garter

Main Floor heavy cotton half heels, toes and soles—"fied Cir-cle" Price, Thurs. Main Floor.

Main Floor.

Wool Suiting

\$1.25 Diagonal Suiting, 48 inches

wide, in new col-ors, for suits, coats, etc.—"Red Circle" Price....

Main Floor

Whipcord \$1.50 all-wool 54-

inch Whipcord-

good suiting

weight, in navy and brown-"Red

Circle" Price

Black Serge \$1 black French

Serge, 54 inches wide, all wool and

in a firm twill weave - 'Red Circle' Price....

Main Floor.

Underwear Boys' \$1.50 "Duo-

fold" cotton and wool mixed Shirts

and Drawers-

Transformations quality natural (\$1.15 wavy hair — special at this "Red Circle" Price.... Fourth Floor.

Men's Shirts \$1.00 Negligee Shirts, made of coat style with attached cuffs-"Red Circle" Pr.

novelty Biaritz Gloves in white \$1.10 with black cuffs
—"Red Circle"

heavy ecru cotton ribbed Union Suits, very elastic
-- "Red Circle" Price—Thursday ...

trimmed with em-broidery and tucks Price—Thursday Fourth Floor.

Bread Raisers 90-cent Bread Raisers of enameled ware—10-quart size — special at this "Red Circle"

price - Thursday Basement. Roasters \$1.25 oval shaped Roasters of gray enamel ware—spe-cial at this "Red

Circle' price—for Thursday only... Basement. Satin Ribbon
19-cent heavy
quality Satin Ribbon, 51/2 inches
wide, in new
shades—"Red Cir-15c

Crepe Meteors
\$2.50 Crepe Meteors in colors, ivory, white and black, 40 inches wide—"Red Circle" price—only...
Main Floor.

New Satins \$1.50 plain and brocaded satins in splendid colors— 40 inches wide— "Red Circle"

Brussels Rugs \$15.00 and \$16.50

Seamless Empire Brussels Rugs, size

9x12 — all new goods—"Red Circle" Price—Thurs.
Third Floor.

price - Thursday Main Floor. Blankets 84 Blankets, with slight cotton mix-tures in the wool -11.4 size-gray or white - "Red Circle" Price ...

Thursday only...
Fourth Floor.

Imported Curtains \$4.50 imported Irish Point Cur-tains, appliqued on good quality French bobbinet \$3.20

price — Thursday Second Floor. Velvet Rugs \$22.50 Seamles and Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs
—size 9x12—"Red
Circle" Price—
Thursday
—Third Floor.

In the Bargain Basement

Stockings Women's and men's 25 and 35 cent black cotton Stockings 'Red Circle'' 142 Sweaters-Men's \$1.00 coat style Sweaters in browns and grays "Red Circle" price 55c

Women's and Misses' New Suits

B. NUGERT & EBO. DEY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

of the parish will take part in the en-

Onkes Thursday Bargain 10-cent Chocolates, 29 cents. 512 Lo

Sarlands. A Coat Sale

if it wasn't for the fact that the lines are full, complete in sizes and an unlimited assortment of styles. But the prices are the kind one would expect to see only when closing out broken lots. On sale Thursday



Coats for street wear, motor and general service wear, in 20 or more. styles, 3/4, 7/8 and ankle length. Materials are boucles, zibelines, rough wales and mixtures, cheviots and cords. Some are plain, others novelty trimmed, with loops, cords, etc. Sizes for women and misses.

Coats for

\$25, \$30 and \$15.75 \$35 Coats for

Rich damasse cloths, pattern mate-lasse, boucles, Ural lamb, astrakhans, London mixtures, tweeds, rough wales. Over 50 styles, cutaway fronts, dove-tailed backs, wide collars, hugh patch pockets, massive bone buttons, etc. All lengths, sport, %, % and ankle. All

SPECIAL (Only 200 of These) \$7.95 to \$10.00 Coats for

good assortment of styles and all izes for women and misses. Materials are zibelines, cheviots, thibets, rough mixtures and wales; 3/4, 7/8 and ankle lengths; some with belted backs. wide plush collar; large patch pockets and

cuffs; colors are grays, browns, blues, black and mixed colorings; choice, no reserve, \$5. Fur-Trimmed Lace Blouses

(Style Pictured at Right)

Also the new accordion pleated chiffon and net Blouses are featured in these special groups as well as a dozen other dressy models, in lace and net; colors are a wonderful assortment and more unusual values for \$2.98 All sizes, 34 to 44.

THOMAS W. GARLAND



After Half-Mile Ride Amid Showers of Missles.

raction employes' strike was called last Friday night, was deserted in the streets today, after strike-breakers had back to perfect health run it less than a mile through a hallstorm of bricks. One strike-breaker was taken from the car badly hurt.

Four other strikebreakers and a number of patrolmen were less seriously hurt by the downpour of missiles that came from roofs and windows of buildings and the crowd in the streets from the time the car left the barns until it was aban doned at Illinois and North streets

At this point the trolley jumped the wire. The strikebreakers laid down on the floor of the car and after a few minutes they threw out the controller and all their arms into the street as a sign of surrender. They were taken in charge by strikers and policemen and later were taken to jail. The car was almost completely wrecked and the platform was covered with stones, bricks, pieces of coal and other missiles. When the car left the barns no policemen were on it, but it was surrounded by patrolmen on foot and horseback.

A plan to restore service will be sought at a conference today between State, county and city officials and representatives of the labor unions. The officials of the street car company have demanded that an armed guard ride with the strike breakers on every car. The servce has been tied up since Friday night. President Beatty of the Central Laor Union has assured the authoritie that the unions are in favor of any action by the officials that will suppr lawlessness in the streets.

16 BODIES TAKEN FROM WRECK OF FRENCH TRAIN

Many Hardly Recognizable From Flames Which Destroyed Cars, After Collision.

MELUN, France, Nov. 5 .- Sixteen podies have been taken from the burned and splintered passenger coaches of the Marseilles-Paris express train wrecked late yesterday in a collision with a local train. It is believed several more bodies are still in the wreckage.

All the bodies were burned and almost unrecognizable. Nine of the dead were postal clerks. Other victims were a French infantry captain and his wife and a millionaire merchant of Lyons. Thirteen passengers were seriously hurt. There were no Americans on the

train. President Raymond Poincare and Louis Masse, French Minister of Counmerce and Posts, today visited the scene of the wreck, afterward going to the hospitals where the injured are be-

The two statesmen subscribed \$1000 as he nucleus of a fund for the assistant of the families of the victims.

We Propose to Bachelors

RAILROADS SHOW LOSS IN REVENUE PER MILE

Report . Commerce Commission Reveals That Decrease Is Heaviest in East.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Net revenues per mile of 135 railroads throughout the United States during July, August and September, were \$96 less this year than in the same months last year, according to sta-tistics prepared by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Last year these revenues amounted to \$1224 a mile, whereas this year they were

The loss was most conspicuous in the Eastern district, where the decrease in the three months was from nile. The roads in the Western dis-Southern district there was a slight mile in ret revenue being noted.

Thursday and Friday Special Elegant Fresh Crappie, 15c the pound, at Meletio's, 414-416 Franklin avenue.

Shortage in Nebraska Bank. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Acting Comp-troller of the Currency Kane received Examiner Seybolt of the closing by the directors of the First National Bank of Sutton, Neb. A large shortage was reported by the examiner. Frank B. Mc-Cormick was appointed receiver. The bank had \$25,000 capital stock, \$8000 sur-plus and about \$100,000 in deposits.

Handled by hands; sllk shirts, 10c. Page's aundry, Lin. 4064, Cen. 9737L.

Sleeps at Auto Wheel; Son Killed. REDLANDS. Cal., Nov. 5,-Ross Best testified at an inquest that he fell asleep at the steering wheel of his auomobile and was responsible for the who was killed in the wreck that fol-lowed. The car crashed into a tele-

"Don't Mope" just because your ap-

petite is poor, the digestion weak and the bowels constipated. What you need Non-Union Men Desert Vehicle just now is a short course of

HOSTETTER'S NY Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5.—The STOMACH BITTERS

list street car to be moved since the It tones and strengthens the "inner man" and helps you and happiness. But

be positive you get "Hostetter's"

and thin, will surely yield to the purifying and vitalizing powers of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Every honest physician and phar nacist must admit the value of its formula, which includes not only arsaparilla, but also those great Alteratives, Stillingia and Blue Flag; those great Anti-bilious and Liver remedies, Mandrake and Dandelion; those great Kidney remedles, Uva Ursi, Juniper Berries and Pipsissewa; those great Stomach Tonics, Gentian Root and Wild Cherry Bark; and other valuable agents.

With these potent ingredients combined in our own scientific proportions and by our own modern pro cesses-Hood's Sarsaparilla possess es medicinal merit we believe unequalled in any other medicine.

88-Note Music Rolls

For all standard 88-note play-

\$4 Women's and Misses'

Skirts, \$1.95

Blue and Black Serge Skirts,

in draped and slit models with pleated satin inserted

in slit; special 11:30 to 1:30......\$1.95

25c Ruben Shirts

Women's \$3.00 Pumps

Vomen's Satin Pumps in blue, pink and white: large assort \$1.19 ment of sizes; on Main \$1.19

\$2.00 High Chair, 95c

15c Men's Linen Handkerch'fs

29c Coney Fur Trimming, 14c

40c Heavenly Hash

75c Table Covers

50c Lace Curtains

\$3.00 Cut Glass

15c Messaline Ribbon

10c Apple Dumpling

er-pianos, on sale (Second Floor).....190

ATTRIBUTES TROUBLES TO HUSBAND'S SUCCESS

Mrs. E. M. Flippin, Who Gets vorce, Says Salary Increase Caused Bad Habits.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Flippin of 4108 Wes minster place, testifying in Judge Grimm's court, Tuesday, in her divorce sult against Benjamin M. Flippin, at-tributed her domestic troubles to the defendant's rapid promotion in business At the time they were married, June 11 1902, Flippin was assistant to the vice president of the Missouri Pacific Rail road. Subsequently, Mrs. Flippin told the Court, he was promoted to traffic manager of the railroad at a salary of 8000 a year. A divorce was granted to

"His promotion and sudden increase is salary," said the wife, "turned his head and he began going to the bad. He commenced to drink and associate with other women. Several times he returned nome late at night in an automobile. could hear him say good-by and a chorus of female voices reply."

She said that Flippin lost his position

with the Missouri Pacific on account of too much drinking and now is employed with a steel company at Savannah, Ga. He did not resist the suit.

Keeping the Body in Rep

Nature intended that the body should do its own repairing—and it would do so were it not for the fact that most of us live other than a natural life.

Nature didn't intend that we should wear corsets, tight collar shees, nor live in badly ventilated and draughty houses, nor eat drink some of the things that we do, nor ride in street cars when we should a The consequence is that the body when it gets out of order must look fastide help to make the necessary repairs.

For weak stomachs and the indigention or dyspepsis resulting, and the main of diseases following therefrom, no medicine can be more adaptable as a case agent than DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discove Sold in Liquid or Tablet form by Dealers in Medic Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's a Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, clothbound. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffal.

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F. R. HICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO.

This Is Anniversary Week at the Big Store

And every department is fairly brimming over with real bargains. Special sales on each floor. With warm and comfortable apparel to to supplied for every member of the family and with Winter necessities for the home to be bought.

THURSDAYS ROONDAY SPECIALS

Noonday Specials at the Schaper's store with the many genuine money-saving opportunities, mean much to you, indeed; so arrange t attend these Noonday Sales here tomorrow. Every one of the great crowd of people who have attended our Anniversary Sale have profited by the splendid values to be had here all week. On account of dealers buying, the quantity is restricted. No phone or ma orders filled.

\$4.00 Boys' Combination Suits

These Suits are made in Norfolk or double-breasted style, in all the new colors and fabrics; two pair pants cut full peg top; 11:30 to 1:30 only......\$2.00

\$12.00 and \$15.00 Winter Coats, \$5.50

Women's and Misses' Coats in materials of zibeline, broadcloth and fancy mixtures; belted backs, fancy buttons etc., special 11:30 to 1:30......\$5.50

Caracul and Pony Coats Women's & Misses

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks

celebrated Alarm Clock; bes his celebrated Alarm Clock; best American make; highly polished nickel plated, with plain black figures, regular \$1 value; 11:30 to 1:30 p. m... Main Floor—Aisle 8.

15c Duckling Fleece

A splendid assortment of choice patterns; in fine quality extra heavy fleece; light and dark shades; very serviceable for house jackets, kimonos, etc; for Thursday's noonday special.

No phone or mail orders.

Main Floor—Aisle 2.

59c Bleached Bed Sheets Double bed size Sheets, 72x90; full bleached, extra heavy quality, close woven and soft finish; our regular 59c value Thursday for 2 hours only, each.

Main Floor—Aisle 2.

12½ Flannelette

\$1.00 Baking Set

Fireproof brown Cooking Ware: white lined; including 1 bean pot with cover, 6 individual custards and 3 pudding pans; the 11-piece set, 11:30

\$10.00 Wash Machine Rotary Motion; large fly wheel; extra large tub; very strong make; from 11:30 to 1:30 only.... \$4.98

\$4.00 Battenberg Lunch Cloths, \$2.69

Fully 72-in. Lunch Cloth, with linen center and wide row of Battenberg inserting, in heartshape design; wide heavy border to match.

Second Floor.

Williams' Talcum Powder

25c Silk Hose We Give and Redeem Star Trading Stamp Women's 25c pure Silk Hose; double soles; high-spliced



35c Flannelette Petticoats

\$1.00 Chiffon Veils

12 dozen beautiful Chiffon Vells, wide hemstitched border all around; made of good quality chiffon, comes in all the latest shades; this vell has never been sold for less than \$1.00 before; for Thursday special, from 11:30 till 1:30

Main Floor-Aisle 5.

\$1.50 Thermos Vacuum Bottle

Keeps liquids any temperature without fire; 24 hrs. hot; 72 hrs.

\$1.50 54-Inch Broadcloth

54-inch Broadcloth of very high grade material, strictly all wool in the season's best colors; sold everywhere from \$1.50 up; our price from 11:30 to 1:30 Thursday, yard Main Floor-Aisle 1.

J. & P. Coat's Thread

Elack, brown and white Coney Fur trimming, one of the most stylish coat, suit, dress and hat trimmings this season; sells elsewhere for 29c; on sale Thursday, 2 hours. No phone or mail orders. Main Floor—Aisle 2. from 11:30 to 1:30 we will offer that delicious Heavenly Hash at, per lb.

\$1.00 Rain Capes

\$1.00 Silk Sunfast

This beautiful drapery material comes 36 inches wide, in all colors; absolutely sunproof and washable; many pretty patterns to select from; for our Thursday's Anniversary Special, from 11:20 to 1:30. 216

Fourth Floor.

\$5.00 Mission Lamps

\$6 Mantel Folding Beds olid oak top; fitted with National Link Springs; any size; noonday special; \$3.49

\$1 Fleeced Blanketh

of all house a sold work and and

Fleeced Underwear In Peeler color; a substantial fleeced garment; some re-striction as to limit;

35c and 50c Children's

\$1.50 Girls' Raincoats Made of rubberized material, in tan or gray; plaid lined pockets; 6 to 14

\$1.00 Women's Kimonos

25c Ribbon

Plain colors of a very heavy quality taffeta, with fancy satin stripe; suitable for hair bows, sashes, girdles and millinery purposes; in all desirable shades; regular 25c value; Thursday noonday special, 11:30 to 1:30.

25c Jap Silk, 121/2c

Our regular 25c, 24-inch plain colored Jap Silk, in all shades; suitable for evening dresses, fancy head scarfs, etc.; will be sold Thursday 1210 Main Floor—Aisle 1.

15c Sateen Remnants

Remnants of very fine grade Sateen; highly mercerized; in a large assortment of colors and black. These good linings will be sold from 11:30 to 1:30 only; Thursday,

yard Main Floor—Aisle 1

Richardson Silk Thread

\$1.00 House Dresses

Women's and misses' House Dresses; made of extra good quality; come in all the popular colors; all are neatly made; sizes from 34-44; Anniversary Sale Price.... 256

\$18.00 Axminster Rugs These cannot be excelled in qual ity, workmanship, color or pat tern. These patterns

35c and 25c Graniteware

29c Stair Oilcloth

Now is the time to save your stair carpet by buying Stair Oilcloth far below cost. This comes in pretty Oriental designs in different shades; our great Anniversary Special, Thursday (Fourth Floor), 11:30

Sweetheart Soap, 21/20

\$1.00 and 75c Corsets In all sizes, but discontinued styles; limit one to a customer; on Second 296

\$1.50 Men's Sweaters

\$1.50 Men's Pants

Corduroy and all-wool case mere Pants; all sizes 52

Lion Brand Collars

Lion Brand Collars; all size; different styles; big assert ment to choose from; 11:30 to 1:30 (Main

Floor)

\$8 Women's and Misses

Dresses, \$3.75

(Second Floor).....

Main Floor.

50c Rhinestone Braid Pins We will place on sale 25 down
Braid Pins, set with
Rhinestones; regular 50c;
Thursday, 11:30 to 1:36...
Main Floor.

59c Silk Velvet

More than a thousand yards
Silk Velvet; all colors, in sh
lengths (Mill Ends) will
be sold Thursday, from
11:30 to 1:30, at, a yard.
Main Floor—Alsel 1.

10c Bath Towels Made of snow white cotton, doub thread and heavy quality Ba Towel; only limited amount of sale; positive 10c value; Thursday noon special, Main Floor—Aisle 2.

Women's 25c Gloves Tomen's Gloves and Mitts; the come in cashmere and fla lined, two clasps, all sizes. Anniversary Sale Price. Thursday (Basement).....

321/2c Pepperell Sheeting

65c Scotch Linoleum

Comes in 1, 1% and 2 yards win an extra quality; will a hard and rough wear; come a sood selection of the seas choicest patterns. A positive value; very special for Thursday, from 11:30 to 1:30, at, yd. (Fourth Fl.).. \$3.00 Jointed Dolls

Beautiful Queen Louise full ba jointed, 27 inches tall, has nat ral eyebrows and lashes; eer curly wis: from 11:30 to 1:30,

25c Blanket Ends Just received a shipment of Buket Ends in white, gray plaids, with blue and pink der; com mencing at 11:30 until 1:30, in Base-ment Blanket Dept., each.

Ever-Ready Razor The well-known Ever-Ready zor; one to a customer; Thursday only (Main Floor).....

\$1.00 Kid Gloves

RSES WALK ON LEAVING DRIVE

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ANOTHER ST. The Subject of Go

H. Yatkeman Rec mown merchant of th usiness for the past e 2309 Market Street. Mi telephone is Bell, Bome the following to say

"I have been taking for stomach trouble and and the results in m been fine. I have take and it has done me that I am glad to re-

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No remedy ever of people of St. Louis himany personal endouthe oldest and best in the oldest and best k of the city. If this other than what it is these testimonials w forthcoming. Plant Ju established itself in people of Missouri du Tew months and has r sands of sick and all women to health and i remedy of modern time successful in the trea derangements of the six kidneys and blood as it clears the blood of a tones up the stomach tones up the stomach organs, stimulates t healthy action, correct and regulates the bo tho suffer from endiges

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White Perch. 7c Red Snapper,

12.0 Buffalo,

Rolled Herring, .50

Herring, mixed in kegs. . 721 Herring, "Milchers" Family White Fish,

Salmon, COUNTRY C

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1.50 Men's Pants

on Brand Collars t to choose from; 11:30 :30 (Main 50

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Bath Towels white cotton, double heavy quality Bath y limited amount on ive 10c value; noon special,

Floor-Alsle 2. en's 25c Gloves

1% and 2 yards wide:

Jointed Dolls

inches tall, has natu-ws and lashes; sewed from 30, \$1,49

Kid Gloves

WALK ON NOME, NG DRIVER INJURED

to Search and Man Is onscious in Road.

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Ceremony to Take Place in East Room of White House at 6:30 P. M., Nov. 25.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A number of the details of the marriage of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson Francis Bowes Sayre, were learned from Mrs. Wilson today, through her social secretary, Miss Isabella L. Hagner These details, which included a copy of the invitation and the names of the attendants, the hour and the name of the officiating clergyman, are the first bits of news concerning the wedding which have been authorized by Mrs. Wilson ince the announcement of the engagement was made early in July.

The wedding will take place in the East Room of the White House at 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25, and ident's pastor at Princeton, N. J., will perform the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Wilson will be her als-

ter's maid of honor and the bridemaids will be Miss Eleanor R. Wilson, younger sister of the bride; Miss Mary G. White. Saltimore, a college friend of Miss Jessie Wilson: Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott. Princeton; Miss Marjorie Brown, a daughter of Mrs. Wilson's cousin, Col. E. T. Brown, Atlanta, Ga.

Hest Man and Ushers.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, with whom Sayre worked in Labrador, will be best

Dr. Scoville Clark of Salem, Mass., whom Sayre knew in Labrador and with whom he trailed Northern Newoundland; Dr. Gilbert Horax of Montclair, N. J., who was a classmate at Williams College in 1909, and who is now at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and Charles E. Hughes Jr., a son of Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court and a classmate of Sayre at the Harvard Law School.

In the statement given out from the of the numbers of guests, but it is generally understood that the number who will witness the ceremony will not be as large as that which attended the last White House wedding, when Miss Alice Roosevelt was married to

Society

Arthur Frederick Krippner Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the home of a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Charles S. Marsh, 6316 Waterman avenue, in the presence of about 150 friends. The Rev. J. E. Dillard, pastor of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, officiated, using the Episcopal ring ceremony. Mrs. Marsh was the Bush attended the bride as maid of hou or. The best man was Frank J. Frost and the ushers-Messrs. Spencer Thomas, Louis H. Budke, Henry Hall, George Breaker and Conrad Budke—all frater-nity brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Franklin of Colorado Springs, who are spending the winter at the Buckingham Hatel. Mr. Franklin is well known in St. Louis business cir cles, being president of the Bankers' Trust Co. and also president of the San Antonio, Uyalde & Gulf Raifroad. Miss Franklin is a graduate of Hardin College, Washington University and Boston Conservatory of Music, and is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority. Mr. Krippner is grand regent of Sigma Nu fraternity, a graduate of University of sconsin in '04, and a member of the Midland Valley Country Club.

The bridal gown was of white charmeuse and tulle, with rose point lace, and the conventional vell. She carried cluster of white bride roses and lily of the valley. Mrs. Marsh's dress was rose brocaded chiffon, with shadow lace rimmings. Miss Bush wore a gown of pale pink charmeuse, with pearl garnitures. Both the matron and maid of honor carried Killarney roses.

When Mr. Krippner and his bride re turn from their wedding trip they will be at home at 5908 Washington boule-

Mr. and Mrs. William G. O'Fallon of West Pine boulevard gave a small dinner dance Tuesday evening for Miss Carol Miller, Mr. O'Fallon's cousin, who is one

of the debutantes.

The table was laid for 12 and the guests were Misses Elizabeth Overton, Adaline Capen, Margaret Gale, all buds of this season, and Miss Virginia Fos-Lewis D. Dozier, Jr., Boyle Rhodes, Charles W. Wall Jr., John Young Brown Jr. and Drummond Jones.

the dance after the dinner. They were Messrs. Mark Dodd, John J. O'Fallon II, Edward Laidley and Dr. Hayward Post

Miss Margaret Wright, daughter of George M. Wright of 4457 Westminster place, will be formerly presented to so-ciety at a reception Thursday afternoon, Nov. 20. Her sisters, Mrs. James Ford Jr. and Miss Jessie Wright, will preside, and a number of the debutantes of the

Tickets for Melba-Kubelik Concert, Postoffice-Main Floor.

WEATHER-

Entire Block - Sixth Washington, Seventh and Lucas And the expense is slight! (Sixth Fl Tomorrow We Will Hold the Twice - Yearly One-Day Sale of All Trimmed Hats at Half Price!

Those who have attended these twice-yearly sales in past seasons, will need little urging. It means that tomorrow you will have choice of our entire stock-something over 1000 beautiful Trimmed Hats which, up to this evening, will have been priced at \$5, \$7, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$25, \$30,

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\$40, \$50 and even \$75—at just exactly half these figures.

This sale, mind you, is a one-day affair. It is of more importance than in the past, because we are holding it a week earlier than usual, making the selections of Hats to choose from that much greater, as well as giving you that much additional service.

Included are numerous French model Hats which have given inspiration to our work-rooms and there are score upon score of beautiful Hats which our own experts have designed, and no two of which are alike.

The schedule of half-pricing for Thursday is as follows:

\$50 Trimmed Hats Now \$25 \$30 Trimmed Hats Now \$15 \$25 Trimmed Hats Now \$12.50 \$20 Trimmed Hats Now \$10

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\$15 Trimmed Hats Now \$7.50 \$10 Trimmed Hats Now \$5 \$ 8 Trimmed Hats Now \$4 \$ 5 Trimmed Hats Now \$2.50

(Third Floor.)

None of the above will be sent C. O. D. or on approval, nor can they be exchanged or credited, and no mail or phone orders will be filled. (Exception)-We have reserved from the Half-Price-Sale, all Mourning Millinery.

\$2.50 Velvet and Plush Hats at \$1.25 Untrimmed Hats of velvet, plush and hatter's plush, in small, medium and large shapes. The Velvet Hats come in fine quality erect pile silk velvetthe Plush Hats are in the popular long-nap plush. Every Hat is in the new soft finished effect—in black

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Of selected quality male ostrich stock-curl-retaining and brilliant luster. Very full and wide, with drooping heads. Black, white, also colors. \$5.50 Plumes at \$3.50 | \$10 Plumes at \$6.75

and colors. While a lot of 300 lasts, choose Thurs. \$6.50 Plumes at \$4 \$12 Plumes at \$8 \$1.25 \$8.50 Plumes at \$5.25 \$13.50 Plumes, \$9.25 \$6.50 Plumes at \$4 | \$12 Plumes at \$8

Fancy Ostrich Stick-Ups—In all colors and styles, from \$2 to \$2,50 regularly, Thursday at \$85c Fancy Ostrich Stand-Ups—In a variety of novelty styles—all colors. Regularly \$4.50 to \$6, Thursday, \$2.48 Fancy Feathers and Stick-Ups—Hundreds of novelty styles, in the much-wanted Fancy Feathers, have been divided into three price-lots for Thursday's selling:

\$1 to \$1.50 Fancy Feathers at 49c \$1.75 to \$2 Fancy Feathers at 75c \$2.25 to \$2.50 Fancy Feathers, 98c (Third Floor.)

New Blouses New Afternoon Dresses, \$19.50 In this showing are beautiful afternoon dresses At \$2.98 A collection which embodies a variety of the seaand dancing frocks, made of velvet, crepe de chine, velour, bro-

Dozens of new stylesots and wool poplins. some of lace, others of silk or chiffon. Each one more charming than the

other, and in the assortment, will be found the daintiest Evening Blouses n the most captivating shades, as well as the more practical Waists in the suit shades so

All sizes and colors, choice, (Third Floor)

popular at this time.

New Fall Skirts \$5 and \$7.50 Garments

trimmed with fur collars, and A fresh, new lot of these stylish Skirts will be offered for those who come Thursday. They come in all the new shades Included in the lot are Skirts of blue, tan, brown and garnet as to fit all figures-and the materials include whipcords,

serges and corderoys. Many of these coats will be good Garments of regular \$5 and \$7.50 qualities, specially priced in this Thursday sale at \$3.98 Misses' New Fall Suits, \$19.75

The color-range is a wide one, there being all the wanted shades, also plenty of blues and blacks.

on's best styles. The materials are—serges, broadcloths, chev-

All sizes for misses 14, 16 and 18 years, and small women 32 to 36-inch bust measurement. Regularly \$22.50, \$25 and \$29.75, special, (Third Ploor)

Women's Fall Tailored Suits

Special \$18.50

Just 120 Suits in this collection for Thursday's sale at this price.

The quantity is small, but the variety of styles is a large one. There are styles such as discerning dressers appreciate and demand.

Materials consist of long-wearing serges, diagonals, cheviots, novelty materials and extra good quality broadcloths. All sizes for women 34 to 42-inch bust measurement. Special, Thursday, \$18.50



Items of Interest in the Basement Store's Thursday News

15c Seersuckers

The "Ripplette" seersucker, in narrow blue, gray and tan stripes—34 inches, wide, special at, yard 10c

Boys' 75c Sweaters Medium and heavy weight-in gray, navy and other colors, finished with darge pearl buttons, line—choice, (Basement.) 39c Sizes 26 to 34. Sample

Free Hat Trimming

Thursday of each week we feature our Free Hat-Trimming Service. In connection with this service,

tomorrow, we offer three special lots of regular merchandise at special prices, to be on sale for one day only. \$3.50 Silk Plush Shapes, \$2.75

\$8 Silk Plush Shapes, \$2 Velvet and Plush Shapes, 98c

5c and 7½c Laces.—Matched Sets—3½c Yd. Nottingham Lace Edges and Insertions, in matched sets and in

widths of 1 to 3 inches—special, for Thursday's sale '31/3c yard 15c Embroideries, 10c Yd. 50c Lace Flouncings, 25c Swiss and Cambric Flouncings and Corset Coverings, worked to one-half the width, with and without beading tops. 18 inches wide, up to 18 inches also Camisole Laces—50c and 75c qualities, for usual 15c and 20c kinds, 10c yd. Thursday's sale, 25c yard

Women's Neckwear, All Kinds, Special, 25c Each

Sale of "Utility" Coat Kimonos at \$1

Made of soft, warm Eiderdown. Own a "Utility" Coat Kimono if you would have a comfortable house garment for

chilly mornings. They slip on like a coat, are perfect fitting and cut extra full. Come in light, dark and medium patterns—finished with contrasting colors and braid trimming. Still others have floral borders.

69c Eiderdown Sacques at 50c

All sizes from 34 to 46-inch bust measurement

9c Shaker Flannels Soft-fleeced, pure-white Cotton Shaker Flannels wil'. be offered Thursday at the special price of,

(Basement.) FROM a Providence (R. I.) maker we secured the surplus lots, odds and ends

and samples of

Jewelry Pieces Including fine finished gold-plated Brooch and Bar Pins, Beauty and Stick Pins, Cuff

Link and Belt Pins. Some are enameled in a vari ety of colors, and all in all, this is the greatest collection of Jewelry novelties we have ever placed on sale in the Basement. Not a piece in the entire lot which would retail ordinarily at

less than 25c—many of the pieces would sell as high as \$1.25. Choice, 10c

Sample Corsets, 79c The well-known R. & G. and Louise Corsets, in long models, with low and medium bust. \$1 and \$1.50 qualities, choice, 79e

Kerchiefs-6 for 25c Women's Initial Handker-chiefs, of fine cambric. Every Handkerchief is perfect—spesix for 25e 39c Blouse Waists, 19c

Made of madras, percale and French fiannel—light and dark colors. High-band, soft collar attached. Odds and ends,

Stockings 10c Pair Women's Cotton Stockings, in

black. Medium weight — reinforced in heels and toes, with double thread. Special, three pairs 25c, or 10c pair 25c Stockings, 10c Pair Children's Black Stockings, of est cotton thread. Heavy weight,

with extra splicing in heels and toes. Special, 10c pair Men's Black and Colored Socks medium weight. Reinforced in heels and toes with double thread. Special, two pairs 25c, pair, 15c (Basement.)

\$1 Black Silk Velvets A limited quantity of fast-black imperfections, but of regular \$1 and \$1.25 qualities, at yard, 49c

40c Wool Flannels

White Wool Skirting Flan-nels, yard wide, specially priced for Thursday's sell-ing at, the 25c

\$2 Lace Trimmed Scrim Curtains, \$1.29 Pr. Made of good quality scrim, and come in white, ivory and Arabian color, with next lace insertion and edge—special. Thursday, \$1.29 pair 30c Scotch Madras, 19c Yard | 35c Curtain Scrims, 20c Yd.

Comes in floral and conventional designs on a soft, cream ground and launders beautifully.

Special, Thursday, 19c yard

Voiles and Marquisette with pretty colored borders—in handsome designs—regular 35c and 40c qualities for Red Letter Day, yard, 35c and 50c beautiful new Cretonnes, at 25c yard

Children's 50c Night Drawers at 39c



Made of good heavy quality flannelette, in pink and blue stripes. Drop seat—with or without feet. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Special, 39c. 39c Petticoats, 25c 75c Leggins, 50c 39c Petticoats, 25c Children's Petticoats of heavy Daisy cloth, in pink, blue and white—finished with em-broidered ruffle. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Spe-cial.

50c Rompers, 39c
Made of heavy, graystriped fiannelette.
Trimmed with blue

Children's Drawer Leggins, of heavy jersey cloth, in red or years, Special, 50e

Another Day of Our

Big Suit Clean-Up

THE TREMENDOUS SUIT SELLING of Monday and Tuesday depleted

Adaptations of foreign models, by

Paquin, Callot, Poiret, and other famed designers and makers.

Broadcloth, the "Queen" fabric

with smart dressers, is here in all the favored colorings and black. Velour de laine, wool broche, damasse and

mannish cloths and fancy mixtures.
Tailored, richly trimmed styles in over
50 distinct, original models. Plenty of
all sizes up to 52 bust.

DRESSES—At Clean-Up Prices

Not because the sizes are broken or assortments incomplete, but because we bought them at a price so low as to be almost unbelievable,

we're going to sell them tomorrow at prices which represent less than half the value of the material alone.

Street, Afternoon and Dinner Dresses,

These come in Canton crepe, crepe de chine, charmeuse and meteor in all the new high colors and the staple and lighter shades. Some are marabou trimmed, others with dainty lace and net yokes, frills, novelty buttons, etc. There are at least 40 styles and every size up

Worth Regularly \$25 to \$30.

\$15 to \$16.50 Dresses for C

smart, jaunty "sunshine" Dress is included in this group; made of

silk messaline in all colors, also a few Party and Dancing Frocks.

409-11-13 Broadway_

There are probably 25 styles in the group,

of lace, tailored bands, fancy buttons, etc. The

made of serges and silks in a full range of all the staple colors and the new fancy shades. Trimmings

and broke the assortments of several other lines. These lines in which the

size or style range is incomplete have been assembled in special one-price

groups for quick disposal. Here are a few examples of how prices are affected

\$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.75

Silk-Lined Suits. \$

wide scope for selection, no matter what size you wear.

The materials are blue and black serges and worsteds, mannish mixtures, homespuns and English twills. Coats in the medium lengths, jaunty cutaway front, some plain tailored, others with trimmed back and velvet collars. Skirts draped and button trimmed. Values up to \$16.75. 150 to sell Thursday at 35.05.

\$25.0) to \$35.00 Broadcloth Suits

medium length cutaway coats, with the new mannish collar and pointed cuffs of textile broadtail, embossed plush, velvet or silk and wool matelasse. Colors are taupe, gray, bitumen, wistaria, wine, brown, navy and Hague blue and black. Materials are broadcloth, matelasse, eponge, velour de faine, Bedfords, serges and cheviots, in all colors. Tailored and novelty styles. Sizes for juniors and misses, 14 to 20, and women, 34 to 53 bust.

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DAYLIGHT BANK ROBBER CAPTURED WITH \$1612

Two Men Force President Int Vault, Grab Cash and Flee, Pursued by Citizens.

MOUNT VERNON, III., Nov. 5. Fourteen hundred and twelve dollars was stolen and recovered within a few minutes, after a daring daylight robbery at the Jefferson State Bank here yesterday. Two robbers forced Dr. L. C. Morgan, president of the bank, into the vault and turned the

They then held the cashier and his assistant at bay with revolvers, took all the cash in sight and fled. The president was released by the cashie and his assistant. A crowd of citizens who pursued the robbers caught one.

Limited Hits Freight Train PRATT, Kan., Nov. 5.—Several pas-engers were slightly in red and two trainmen more seriously hurt when the Rock Island Golden State Limited ran into an extra freight train near here

Mother, Wife, Sister and Motherin-Law, in Car Wrecked on Gravois Road.

Mrs. Giles Boland of 4001 Morgan street mourned Wednesday the second through automobile accidents. Her son, George W. Boland of 2716 North Garrion avenue, was killed Tuesday night when his automobile went down a Gravois road embankment, near the Grant farm. Another son, Harry Boland, lost his life four years ago in an automo

bile accident in Chicago. "Oh, these automobiles, these awful told callers of the fatal ride out Gravois road, on which she accompanied her son. Her daughter, Anna Boland, Mrs. George Boland and her mother, Mrs. Mary Neibaum, were also in the ma-chine. None of them was seriously hurt. Boland's Neck Broken.

Boland's neck was broken, the women say, by the pressure of one of the rods supporting the top of the automobile, which was up. His wife, who sat beside him, and the other women, on the rear seat, believe the top saved them from being hurled out and seriously injured Boland formerly was proprietor of the Sappington Tavern at Sappington and Denny roads, in the county. He recently closed this place for the winter, and moved into the city, but was looking for a new location.

He went to Sappington on business late in the afternoon, taking his wife sister mother and mother-inwith him. He started back about o'clock, and the women say he ran slowly, because of the narrowness of

Passed Unlighted Wagons. They met two farm wagons, neither of which had any light, and had to run near the edge of the road in each case. The third farm wagon which suddenly appeared ahead of them in the darkness, soon after they passed the Grant farm, was being driven on the left hand side of the road, the women declare.

Boland turned to his left and, though he sought to steer carefully, the front was able to turn in. "Steer in, quick!" his wife crief, but the machine went over the side and down the 15-foot emit turned over until it reached the bottom. Then they were thrown in a heap.

Women Get Help at Roadhouse. The three women in the rear seat crawled out, and Miss Boland and her mother ran to a nearby roadhouse and to August A. Busch's home on the Grant farm, to call help. Several men hurried back with them, and Mrs. George Bo land, who had been held by the weight of her husband's body, was released. He

August Strathmann, a grocer and se loon keeper in the neighborhood of Bo-land's home on Garrison avenue, relat-ed, after hearing of the fatality, that Boland called at his place before going on the ride and said: "I'd better spend a little money here. You can't tell—you might not see me again." He then bought a few drinks and cigars.

Thursday and Friday Special Elegant Fresh Crapple, 15c the pound at Meletio's, 414-416 Franklin avenue.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY MAN DIES NEAR GUADALAJARA

News of Death of Jerrold Hereford Received Indirectly by

Brother in Ferguson. Jerrold Hereford, for many years a resident of St. Louis County, died suddenly at his ranch, 60 miles from Guaialajara, Mexico, October 12, according to indirect information received by his brother, J. E. Hereford of Ferguson Wednesday.

No details concerning Hereford's death have been received by his relatives. The news that he was dead came from a etter written by one of his friends in Guadalajara to a man in Springfield, Ill., who sent it to a friend of J. E. Hereord in St. Louis.

Hereford removed his family from his ranch to Guadalajara two months ago, but he returned to the ranch. That section of Mexico is full of marauding bands and robbers. Hereford was warned by the United States Consul co leave the country, but he decided to stay. Hereford was about 48 years old. He was born in St. Louis County, but went to Mexico about nine years ago.

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old Drummond Estate in St Louis County to Be Site of

\$600,000 Institution. Priests of the St. Louis diocese, at

meeting Tuesday at Kenrick Seminary, made personal donations aggregating \$50,000 to a fund for the construction of Glennon presided, and the Rev. Father Gilfillan of the New Cathedral parish acted as secretary.

\$100,000 from their parishes by Christmas. It also was decided that members who onate \$5000 may select a student to attend the seminary, the tuition to be paid from the interest on the donation.

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His Friends Say John S. Leahy Opposed His Effort to Reach Agreement.

William C. Steer, known to his friends as "Billy" Steer, before filing suit to break the will of his father, F. A. Steer, a westhy haberdasher, attempted through family councils and other nesotiations to induce his three sisters fore equitable share of the estate than vas left to him in the will, he revealed

The sisters are Mrs. John S. Leahy of 325 North Taylor avenue; Mrs. Edwin W. Bentley, 4615 Berlin avenue and Mrs. Franklin H. Nay, 6311 Washington

hen your system is robbed of attrail digestive juices, in their ect proportion, a little candy-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet gives the digestive aptended thereby rest the digestive appropriate the control of the control t is one of nature's greatest and when this is combined

Mrs. Leahy's Share Largest. Mrs. Leahy, who was Miss Julia Steel received a special bequest of \$3000, max-ing her share of the estate larger than that of the other three heirs. This fact is set forth by Steer in his suit. He alleges that Leahy, who is trustee un-der the will, used undue influence to induce F. A. Steer to make his will. redigested foods will not aid na-if she insists on manufacturing wrong juices. The bowels need ree and heavy foods, which is lly essential to health. It was executed Oct. 25, 1906, and disposed of an estate valued at about \$500,-

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets mix tith the food in the stomach, have tendency to stop gas formation, ar stomach, decay, etc.; then as for William C. Steer. The trust was placed in the hands of Leahy, who was he food passes into the lower diges-ive tract (the intestines) it takes instructed to invest the money and to Stuart's digestive agents with it, there is where the real work is pay Steer only the interest.

It is known that "Billy" Steer and Leahy have not been on good terms for the nutritive value of food and at is separated from the waste ter and is assimilated and districted into the proper parts of the first the blood is enriched and liver stored with the qualities several years. These strained relations were in notable contrast with their former friendship. Both at one time attended St. Louis University. in that school day period they were known as

Wed in Tally-Ho Elopement. The wedding of Leahy and Miss Julia teer in 1900 attracted much attention t was a tally-ho elopement to St. Louis County. A merry party left St. Louis and the tooting of a coach horn for a day in the country. Leahy and Miss Steer were among the guests. On the way, Leahy, who for some time had been attentive to Miss Steer, suggested that they be married before returning to St. Louis. Others in the party wer taken into the secret. The tally-ho party became a wedding party.

When the young lawyer and his bride

Steer readily gave them the parental blessing on condition that they agree to live at the Steer home, as they did not want their daughter, Julia, to be separated from them.

Members of the family explain the spe-

cial bequest to Mrs. Leahy by recalling that she always was regarded by Mr. and Mrs. Steer as their favorite daughter, and they did not wish her to leave home, even after her marriage.

The will provided that the estate was

to be held in trust by F. A. Steer's wife Mrs. Margaret Steer, but she died beforher husband. This contingency was me. by a clause in the will which said Leahy was to act as trustee in the event of Mrs. Steer's death.

Leaby Trustee of Bentley Estate.

Steer's daughters, is wealthy in her own right. Her former husband, John J. Raleigh, an insurance agent, who die l in 1910, left her an estate of more than \$200,000. On the day of her marriage 'o Bentley, Oct. 31, 1912, she executed a deed placing all her property in trust with her father and John S. Leahy. Leahy is now sole trustee of Mrs. Bentley's es-

The three sisters of William C. Steer Wednesday refused to discuss his suit to break their father's will.

Leahy announced that he would make no statement for publication at this time, as he prefers to state his side of the controversy when the case comes to

Rink Manager Finds St. Louis Women Have Smallest Feet.

Because St. Louis women and girls Because St. Louis women and girls have such small feet. E. B. Barnes, manager of the new "Cinderella" roller skating rink, Cherokee and Iowa avenues, which opened Monday night, was forced to telegraph to a factory for smaller skates. Barnes has operated rinks in various cities in the United States and in Europe, and he declares that nowhere has he seen so many that nowhere has he seen so many women with such small feet as in St. Louis. He says that the average size skate for women in other cities is 4 or 5. while here it appears to be 1, 2 or 3.

MIS TRUST OUSTER ARGUED

Attorney-General McReynolds Plead in Harvester Case. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 5.—Counse or the defense in the Government's suit to dissolve the International Harvester Co., shortly before noon today concluded their final arguments before the United States District

Attorney-General McReynolds pre pared to sum up for the Government beginning at 2 o'clock.

A bazar of nations, with vaudeville and a caberet supper each evening, will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Sheidon Memorial, 368 Washington boulevard, in aid of the memorial building fund. A chorus by the Lieder-kranz male choir will be led by Richard Stempf. Story-teiling and Punch and Judy performances will be given Friday and Saturday afternoons for children.

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letters is one from Lieut. G. W. Vaughan, of 623 W. North St., Decatur, Ill. He is 72 and has had a the suit which he filed Tuesday, Steer verified assertions made by friends that he had used every means to effect a settlement with the other heirs. He told a reporter that his efforts in this direction were opposed by John S. Leahy, husband of one of Steer's sistlement, husband of one of Steer's sistlement. It has untold adventages over pills.

Catur, Ill. He is 72 and has had a bad liver and stomach since he came out of the army. He says he tried about everything, but never succeeds about everything, but never succeeds about everything, but never succeeds about everything the never succeeds about everything the never succeeds and the latter size being regularly being the latter size being regularly the latter size being regularly the pound in the latter size being regularly the pound in the latter size being regularly the latter size being regularly the pound it is value. Results are always guar-and its value, and he is never without a bottle in the house, and he is never without good health.

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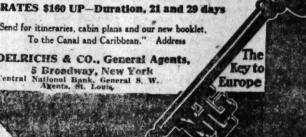
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Mrs. Edna Goebel Wants Property Which, She Declares, "Husband" Holds.

ng Picture Co. and living et Hotel Beers, revealed the story of their shattered romance. She avers that they participated in a mock elopement to Clayton, and although they lived as man and wife for a period of more than two years, they were not joined in any legal

Mrs. Goebel is suing for a determination of ownership of household furnishings in the residence at 1465 Walton avenue, now occupied by Hugh Robinson, the aviator, rather than for physical possession of the goods, for, although the proceeding is in the nature of a replevin suit, she estimated the value of the articles involved at 3500, less than half what they are really worth, in erder to place the action within the jurisdiction of a Justice Court. Her reason for doing so, according to her attorney, James M. Rollins, is to get speedy adjudication of her case.

Divorced Former Husbana.

Mrs. Goebel, a woman of striking appearance, of a decided blonde the lists, among the articles sued for, a plano and sewing machine, which she alleges are her personal property from a previous strength headcache, diliness, head and

his religious faith did not countenance the marriage of divorced persons, and he did not care to be married outside his church. They went to Clayton, she said, after telling a few personal friends they intended to get married, and after a lunch there returned to St. Louis and represented themselves as having been married by a Justice. They lived in a residence owned by Goebel at 1405 Walton avenue until about six months ago, she said, during which time Goebel in-

friends.

Broke Up Hensekeeping.

About six months ago, according to
Mrs. Goebel, Goebel prevailed upon her
to break up housekeeping, saying that intended to engage in some important

In the early part of September, Mrs. San Francisco on a mission to arrang preliminaries for obtaining concessions. She said she had to pawn her jewels

Returning to St. Louis a week ago, Mrs. Goebel applied to Prosecutor Side-ner for a warrant charging Goebel with wife abandonment. Sidener had Goebel call at the Municipal Court building to explain. Several days later Goebel m-t Mrs. Goebel in her attorney's office. Sh. said he agreed to pay her \$25 a week

Mrs. Goebel said she divorced Lee aft er he deserted her and went to Chicago She was given a decree which restored her maiden name, Edna Schaffer, on

Mrs. Goebel said Goebel secided on the separation when certain relatives of his informed his parents that the marriage remony they went through was only a Goebel, at his place of business, 2710

forth Twenty-fifth street, Wednesday, used to discuss the charges made by

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ef. He is well known for his arch

ALIVE, GREETS MOURNERS Divorce Winner Says Death No-

tice for Her Was Printed. Mrs. Anna Meehan obtained a divorce a Judge Grimm's court-Tuesday from ohn P. Meehan, city salesman for a rocery company, with custody of two hildren and \$30 a month alimony. She omplained that Meehan was cruel. She old the Court that last March, while hey were living at \$300A Page bouleard, a notice announcing she had died

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h a good joke. I thought he was the

MRS. H. B. SPENCER TRIES TO COLLECT ALIMONY

she Seeks to Hold His Share of Late C. H. Spencer's Es-

tate Subject to Claim.

Mrs. Olive Pilcher South Spencer, divorced wife of Harlow B. Spencer, strying to collect a \$10,000 alimony judgment which was awarded to her a year ago, when she obtained her divorce. cer has a one-fourth interest in the state of his father, the late Corwin

the will and the estate has not been distributed because of litigation which grew out of business deals under way at the time of Corwin Spencer's death a few years ago.

The son's former wife seeks to hold his share of the estate subject to her alimony claim. She appeared in Judge Grimm's court Tuesday and testified she had received only \$300 on the alimony award, the proceeds of the sale of prop-

swing machine, which she alleges are seen, limbs or any part of the body. He personal property from a previous marriage. She divorced F. J. Lee a short time before she and Goebel, two and a half years ago, went to housemucous catarrhal discharges, sore-Mrs. Goebel discussed the filing of the ness, stiffness and rheumatic

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the suit of the state.

ed against her former husband and his mother as executors of Corwin Spencer s property. In taking the case under advisement, Judge Grimm expressed doubt give good satisfaction.

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OLTS BAR OUT VISITORS

en President of Musicians' Union Forced to Find Knot Hole to See Players.

Zach gathered together his firs on last year, and some live here the year round, ing is liable to happen at the sembly. Each musician of the

ter, or thinks he is, and so Zach at the first assembly, speak sometimes in Polish and some in all three tongues at the same rtakes to mold the heteroge , polyglot 80 into one even whole stars in the chorus, a crack is to occur at any place and show way for an uproarious explosion. ling the proceeding that the

was behind closed doors in orium at Aschenbroedel Hal. ner first rehearsals musicians and who attended as auditors found room, where they could hear ill not be seen by the members orchestra. But Tuesday the the basement leading to this were bolted and parred. thur J. Gaines, manager of the Sym ny Society, had agreed to take a

Dispatch reporter to the event a had in mind the secret stairway n he led the reporter flat up against red doors. But Gaines' ingenuity was exhausted. He brightened up as he nd this other door had a hole in it hither he led the reporter. But again was fate unkind to Gaines

The only available knothe the door had been pre-empted by A. Stoessel, the president of the musius union, who owns the building, and so, there being but one it did seem fit that Stoesse

It was at this critical and tense me ith the union president's eye so screwed into the knot-hole that Id have been almost impossible to him, that "the Oboe" came to soue. The Oboe gets his name reed-like instrument which he

when the orchestra.

It is an ordinary person the Oboe

wanted a drink when he became

sty and had emerged from the lair

Zeah's musical eighty to get it. This

ticular oboe happened to be an Irisha named James S. McConathy, and
the case was explained to him he

valy undertook to lead Manager

leas and the reporter into the room. and the reporter into the root hings were taking place.

like anybody on the inside and dered whether Zach would be

y," McConathy assured him. gentleman even if he is a That's the reason this orch-along so well."

the along so well."

the Exhorting in German.

was busy in an exhortation in

to the musicians and besides
back turned and did not see the come in. But several dark-men with long hair brushed of from their foreheads scowled proval and a German 'cellisi

and scold his musicians ter-t any time during the rehearmade them feel much worse on the end of his tongue and his fine ear was rasped with sestion of an uneven tone he trated by sesture and dejectody that they were slowly him. How could they have the o do it? With sweet insouci-

us put the pigs into the cab-

tagether. Don't anyone singly it can't be done."

Almost Becomes Exciting.

To were times, though, when scenes disament threatened. One of these was when someone in the bunch sily tried to run away with somethat was "after H." It happened when the whole 80 seemed to be into their stride and a roar of was filling the room. Suddenly car ceased as Zach pounded with aton on the steel stem of his score

mptly discovered no punishment that have been too severe for him. Saturday concerts.

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about it and crushed to death Frances, mirable; of those made a dozen years verting the naturally artistic tastes of the 2-year-old daughter of City Clerk ago, and preserved to show contrasts, the Chinese, and showed an eight-story to buy a diamond or a watch at Loftin Broad, Steelman Royal of Ventnor.

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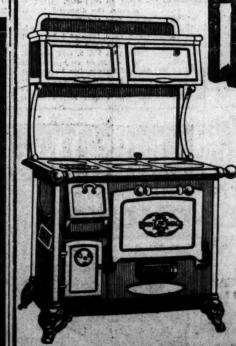
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away-1-ay:

miles away!

miles away!

Heave ho, my lads, heave ho! And then go down below,

So let the music play-i-ay.

miles away!"

Adleu," says he, "remember

Be game and stick, if you get seasick

Which reminds us that very few St.

yes, the Georgia peach would have

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Defeats T. B. Boyd, 1 Up, in Final Match for Honors Held by Kenney.

Robert W. Fullerton defeated T. B Boyd, 1 up, in the final round of the annual club championship golf tournament

Club Golf Title

"I will trade you Gus Wil-

TEN THOUSAND MILES AWAY.

OH, the ship was in the harbor and the day dawned bright and clear.

The music played and the trumpet

Adleu!" says he, "remember me

I'll stay no more on this dull shore,

our game of ball is played;

We'll show the 'squeeze' to the Japa-

nese and the way the runs are

works, so let the music play-i-ay.

A-roaming I will go.

So let the music play-i-ay.

WELL YOU TELL SOMANY

I SHOULD WORRY

Coach Whitaker Will Exhibi Fastest Team of Youths in Country, Thursday.

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who has made good with the St. Louis boxing a championship swimming composed entirely of made-in-St. larity he is justly entitled to.

Rivoire won because he outboxed his opponent, and he was able to do this because he bushel of bath towels, has am of champs well on the way. If first 1918 indeor splash will be Thursday evening, when the skep-will be permitted to lamp a flock venile natators who loom in the knows how to dart in deliver punishing chools and into homes and ponent.

As these children grow up they proving daily until now he has a extent that the latter was made to miss

of in 16. He has been working under whitaker's tutelage only two months, ever having had the benefits of professional coaching prior to that time. But the has made such rapid progress that whitaker singles him out as the most promising sprinter in a flock of 15 hitter than Rowan, but last night he, at least, sent home his punches just he, at least, sent home his punches just he, at least, and he landed more of them.

A C. Rowan due to the latter's defeat by Rowan was hard, and he landed more of them.

A C. Rowan Back

Of Them; Rowan Tired at the End

Of Them; Rowan Boxen Boxen Rowan, due to the latter's defeat by Rowan Boxens Cause Laugh.

Great Squad of Young Stars.

Schwars will swim in the first byonthly meet at the M. A. C. Thursday
realing. He probably will compete in the
same actual hard work than Rowan, but
is and 164, and may startle the natives by
is work. But Whitaker has other young
are destined to shine this winter.

Francis Sienheas Jr. and Ollie Herra
that is years old, are marvels for their
go. They have the "style," and meed only
trength and experience to cause trouble
to the senior members of the squad.

Laland Bawden, winner of the \$10-yard
ntarscholastic title, is giving Willis
surphy, Chauncey Heath and George Hall,
the "veteran" members of the squad, a
tars.

Herrass Lauks, who jumped into the
specificat in the 16-mile swim, has been
sonverted into a sprinter, and is showing

Rivoire Gives Marty Rowan CDOPT WONDERFUL SQUAD 10 Pounds, Also a Beating SA OF BOY SWIMMERS Winner More Scientific

With But a Few Days Preparation, Philadelphia Welterweight Disposes of Middleweight Opponent Through Superior Speed and Cleverness.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

DDIE RIVOIRE, responding to a hurry-up call sent him by President Tommy Sullivan of the Future City Athletic Club to come on from Philadelphia and take the place of Krookent Posts of the Posts of phia and take the place of Knockout Brennan against Marty Rowan, stepped into the ring last night and went at top speed for eight rounds, out-

By. W. J. O'Connor.

Unless officials of the Missouri Athlette Club are very, very careful, they soon will find themselves in the sad plight of ponsoring a championship swimming by the same ponsoring a championship swimming the same ponsoring and has earned a population of the same ponsoring a championship swimming the same ponsoring a champion swimming the same ponsoring a champ

lie natators who loom in the knows how to dart in, deliver punishing honest-to-goodness winners. blows and then quickly step out of danders to delive any of his ger. Sometimes he does this by break-ing ground or sidestepping, and at other

the direction of the shifty Rivoire. Rivoire would watch them go by and then peared in this city he has peared in this city he has covered his face with his glutter was made to miss was cautioned against this who pened and quickly refrained. In the bouts in which Rowar peared in this city he has covered his face with his glutter was made to miss the was cautioned against this who pened and quickly refrained. In the bouts in which Rowar peared in this city he has covered his face with his glutter was made to miss.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

E DDIE RIVOIRE of St. Louis, vs. Marty Rowan of Car-linville, Ill., eight rounds at catch weights. (Rowan weighed about 154 and Rivoire about 145 pounds.)— Rivoire the winner on points.

A L HUGHES of San Francisco, vs. "Kid" Black of Memphis, TOMMY DEAKIN of England vs.

Lou Nauman of St. Louis. eight rounds at 126 pounds-Deakin J IMMY BROWN of East St. Louis vs. Tommy Belrose of

St. Louis, six rounds at 126 pounds—draw.

was cautioned against this when it hap-

peared in this city he has generally d is Freddie Schwars, the youngest family of four fin-floppers, all of m at one time or other were near mplons. Freddie's oldest brother, ranked next to C. M. Daniels as premier paddler in the world in now's doctor, and later Walter, a fling at the same, anchieving in news achieved the same honors as youngest member of the family at the game, achieving in the success, but none of the older hers as postators who believed that Rowan was youngest member of the family at the game, achieving in the success, but none of the older hers of 17.

It was not a one-sided bout by any make the swept off his feet and made to cover. It was not a one-sided bout by any maked directly toward his opponent, taking or warding off such blows as might be rained upon him, then suddenly letting go with both hands at close quarters. But last night he did less of this and kept moving toward Rivoire with arms outstretched and showing a willingness to exchange blows. He succeeded in landing some good ones, but Rivoire was so fast in getting in and out Rowan was not given a chance to set himself. Rowan seemed more aggressive of 17.

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had Rivoire's hand under his arm and
let go, just long enough to hit. Rowan

The beautiful first in the has taken part in here, but was given
a lacing such as no one else has suclet go, just long enough to hit. Rowan

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he, at least, sent home his punches just as hard, and he landed more of them. At the end of the bout Rowan was pretty well tired out, while Rivoire in the semi-final of last night's bouts Al least and comparatively fresh. Rivoire did Hushes of San Francisco currents at Glen Echo Tuesday afternoon, thereby appropriating the title previously held by Christian Kenney. Fullerton, by winning, sets possession of the big silver cup for the semi-final of last night's bouts Al one year, with the additional privilege of



one year, with the additional privilege of engraving his name on said cup. He also will wear, for a year, the diamond medal emblematic of the club championship.

His victory over Boyd was well sarned. After he had run up a lead of 3 holes on the first eight greens, the winner drove into the lake, going to No. 9, and reached the turn only 2 up. Boyd overcame this lead at No. 14, and by winning 15, seemed to have the match well in hand. However, Fullerton braced and won 16 and 17 and halved 18. The winner turned an \$4.

Briton Defeats Nauman.

ATHLETIC PARK TEAMS

WILL PLAY FOR LEAD.

Denny and Maloney Have Scored Victories Over Good 145-Pounders.

The crowd yelled "Raw!" when the great McGraw, with majestic tread, drew near; Jack Denny of New Orleans, claims loney of New York in one of the bout at the opening of the Queensberry A. C. Nov. 19, owns one of the best record vision. Denny ranks as one of the top tories over Clarence "Wildcat" Ferns who has shown here several times; Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis boxer, also tnown here; Jimmy Clabby and Billy

In Maloney, however, he will meet no mean boxer, as the New Yorker has defeated "Bull" Anderson, Johnny Wiletts, Frank Loughrey, Young Kurtz "Kid" Graves, Mike Glover, Joe White and Gus Platts, the English champio lowntown office at 518 Holland Building and is receiving applications now.

Tuesday. He has billed Johnny Solsberg

Frank Chance once turned down an weight, sot a draw in a flerce 10-round poportunity to get Catcher Schang. Which reminds us that very few St. M., in Alberquerque Tuesday evening.

A report from Chicago save that Packe pened and quickly refrained.

In the bouts in which Rowan has appeared in this city he has generally covered his face with his gloves and said to him: "I will trade you Gus Wil-was sought for a bout at the Country of liams for Ty Cobb," just like that.

Navin's reply was terse and to the point. He said "No!" If he had said. point. He said "No!" If he had said

The Moose Club stages a show nex Monday evening. The card: Main event—Joe Genail vs. Monte Dale eight rounds. Semi-windup—"One Round" Kern foe Groves, eight rounds.

Preliminary—Young Jimmy
"Irish Paddy," six rounds.

RANSOM STILL MISSING FROM PIKEWAY LINEUP

Washington U. players came through the Drake game without a scratch and again are toiling stremuously under Big Bill Edmunds at the Pikeway. "Pop" Ransom, the lineman who is sought for duty in the Rolla game Saturday, was unable to get into practice of a accinated arm. Ransom, however, is willing vaccinated arm. Ransom, however, is willing to work and positively will be in shape for the Missouri game, Nov. 15.

Linn Milford continues to run the team with Capt. Hardsway at halfback. This combination is working wonders and Edunds believes his men will make a good showing against the plucky miners.

YALE BULLDOG: I know how it i old top. Do you feel like a cup of tea! TAMMANY TIGER: No, I feel like

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With Rowan in Game, Central High Romps

With a full team of regulars, including owan at fullback. Central High rattled

than Soldan.

Walker's eleven showed flashes of its old form, opening up a varied attack that fairly bewildered the Billiken kids. Rowan was a big factor in landing Central right side up, he contributing a field goal besides several long gains. McManus, Finn and Gill, the latter getting two, made the touchdowns. Central plays McKinley Saturday.

EVA-I can get the ring from Loftls Bros., et floor, 308 N. 6th st., on credit.

GALLAGHER IN COMMAND OF C. B. C. JUGGERNAUT

Over Undergrad Team

a full team of regulars, including at fullback. Central Righ rattled a top-heavy victory over the St. undergrads at St. Louis U. campus afternoon. 80-0. It was the most ve workout of the red and black his season, and the sharps no longering to concede Central a weaker team dan.

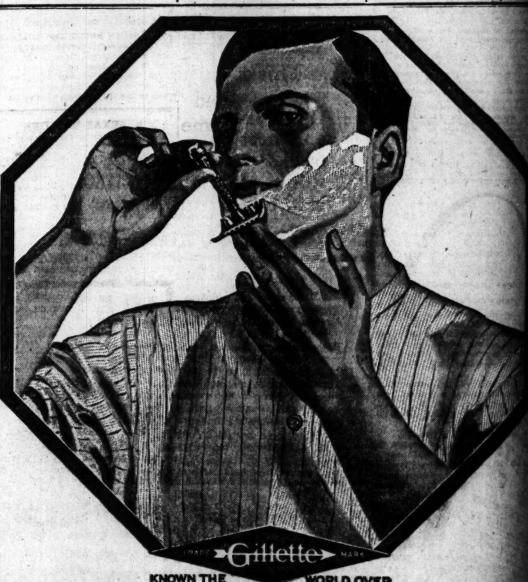
The college team is hard at work and priming itself for the big game with Notre Dame, Nov. 22. Coach Kelly expects to iron out the few remaining rough spots by that

Ursinus College Quits Football.

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—On account of the death of George Gain, an Ursinus College student and athlete, whose neck was broken in a football game Saturday at Phoenixville, the faculty last night decided to cancel the remainder of the football schedule.

Coach Dennie Teaching Billikens Trick Plays

save Percy Carroll, whose feelings



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By Jean Knot



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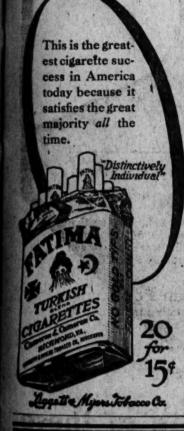
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ing Harvard's backfield,

"Harvard disappointed us Sat-

urday. The team played a spirit-less game. The eleven scored so many points because Corneil per-sisted in attempting the forward

pass in its own territory. Two of

Harvard's touchdowns were made after Brickley had intercepted

forward passes.
"The work of the Crimson line

was the poorest seen this season. It will have to improve 50 per cent if it is to stop the Princeton attack next Saturday.

"IF BOTH TEAMS PLAY THE SAME KIND OF A GAME THEY DID ATTURDAY. PRINCETON

DID SATURDAY. PRINCETON

Which we will read and consider the

SHOULD DEFEAT HARVARD."

settlement of the issue, apparently.

football season: What is a man named Eichenlaub doing on the Notre

One might quite as reasonably expect

to find a street in the Ghetto named Fo-

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE

has already started pointing its team for the Notre Dame battle here,

Nov. 22. The safest way to point C. B.

C. for this game is away from Dorias, Eichenlaub & Co. There will be fewer

ounded feelings to dress afterwards.

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Dame football team?

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Burn the "Dope."

Majors and Strengthen Feds,

NO CHANCE FOR LYNCH

even if National's President Is

Deposed, New Organization

Doesn't Want Him.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

art, secretary of the

next season, but will decrease

ting in Chicago, Nov. 15.

Rickart Says.

you have any football "dope" that leads you to believe you have a correct line on the big games of the country, pour a little coal oil on it, then touch it off. Then take 20 minutes and make a new book, based on nothing in particular.

That's about all the faith one can TEAM WORK than Harvard in the big have in football "figures." Time was when the gridiron game was classed with the exact sciences; now it joins baseball as a game of chance. Lamp the "Bear" Yarn, T. B. CAMPBELL, who is develop-

A Few Brainstorms.

JUST after showing splendid strength, drive and football vim in its final the Federal League is not only drive and football vim in its fina provide better baseball for its workout, the Yale eleven succumbed to

iber of the national pastime ofby the American and National
a is the opinion of Lloyd H.
t, secretary of the "baby
" who was a visitor in St.

Princeton, one week after losing to
Dartmouth, a minor New England
school, everwhelmed a fairly strong rival
(Holy Cross) in a brilliant game.

Just as Harvard had about convinced the world that it was the very best d president of the Federal League football team in the country, it made an indifferent appearance against an eleven that had been twice defeated by kart contends the new club own-eleven that had been twi-will have little trouble in induc-lesser rivals—Cornell.

payers now in the big leagues to Federal League contracts. He Big Teams Will Be There.

it will be unnecessary for the test to put up large sums of money as the athletes.

If any of this "dope" seems to spell something particularly depressing about any of the big three teams, cast ter the club owners have depos-ting the \$25,000 earnest money and the gong sounds—they always are. source, remembering that to the heart of the football coach a bear story is the \$25,000 earnest money and the gong sounds—they always are ted their grand stands, showing in 1910 Brown University's eleven ran over Yale, 24—0. Two weeks later Yale had defeated Princeton and tied the strong Harvard eleven in a scoreless strong Harvard eleven in a scoreless. dearer than fresh winter eggs to the Nevertheless, the situation is not such as to make one believe Princeton's case clate the fact that some of the struggle—showing that "dope" amounts is hopeless. Harvard will be favorite, but Princeton still has a voice in the

tossers right now might be loath to NOTHING. beast their bit with us because there has been a lot of talking.

But if a man, or group of men, the anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000 on a deal, it shows sincerity. And Tigers Coming Fast.

THE first big Eastern game will be that between Harvard and Princeton, Saturday. Two weeks ago anyone

A New World's Wonder.

ONE of the mysteries of the present football season: What is a man suggesting that the Tigers had a look-in would have been hooted. Today it's dif-ferent. Princeton has developed a fin-ished attack and owns a team which is a better MACHINE than Harvard showed, Saturday. That, at least, is the statement of Big Bill Edwards, the ex-Princeton star, who saw the Cor-nell-Harvard game. Edwards declared that Princeton would show BETTER PHYSICAL CONDITION AND BETTER

Princeton Men to Be Numbered in Harvard Game

Innovation Will Enable Spectators to Follow Movements

tors to Follow Movements of Tigers Closely.

Princeton University's football players will wear numbers on their backs in the annual game with Harvard Saturday, thus making it possible for the spectators to see which men are in each play. Harvard is holding back, although the demand for numbers is becoming seneral.

Harvard's coaching staff seems unwilling to forego any slight advantage there may be in preserving the incognito of the men; they figure it may cause some trouble for the Tigers in identifying the prominent Crimson per-

ST. LOUIS U.-CREIGHTON GAME MAY BE CANCELED

CAME MAY BE CANCELED

OMAHA. Neb.. Nov. 5.—There will probably be no football game between Creighton of Omaha and St. Louis U. next Saturday. as the contest will likely be canceled. The proposition has been put up to St. Louis U. and an answer is expected today.

"It all rests with St. Louis U." says Coach Miller of Creighton. "We have a requilar contract signed by both teams. St. Louis is now attempting to break one of the clauses of that contract and Creighton will not permit this to be done. The contract is identical with that used in former years between the two schools and never a question has been raised in the past. Bow suddenly St. Louis desires to place a new construction upon one of these clauses and Creighton is not soing to stand for it.

"Personally, I think St. Louis has cold feet. They have been losing too many games and I do not believe they want to meet Creighton this year." Unless St. Louis will play the game according to the contract, there will be no meeting between the two schools this year."

Coach Miller refuses to say what the difference is between the schools.

COLONEL HEDGES HERE;

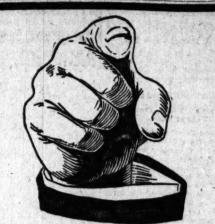
ON WAY TO A. L. MEETING President R. L. Hedges of the Browns r rned to St. Louis Wednesday from an a turned to St. Louis Wednesday from an automobile trip to Texas. He will depart Wednesday evening, accompanied by Manager Branch Rickey, for Chicago to attend the annual American League meeting.

"Only routine business is on the schedule, so far as I know," said President Hedges. "I don't know whether the Federal League question will come up. You know, a lot of talking can be done in the winter time. The summer time is the time for baseball playing."

INNISFAILS' VICTORY WILL MEAN FIRST PLACE

PURCHASE your diamonds on credit a offis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Almost every big league club will have one or more representatives at the National Association meeting in Columbus, Nov. 15. As usual, there is a lot of rade talk. The Columbus committee paradic talks above the heads.



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GROUP2 \$15 Suits and \$6.75 Overcoats for Men and Young Men...

GROUP 3 \$20 Suits \$4 for Men and Young Men GROUP 4 \$25 Suits & Overcoats

for Men and Young Men GROUP 5 \$30 Suits \$4 2.75 & Overcoats for Men and Young Men

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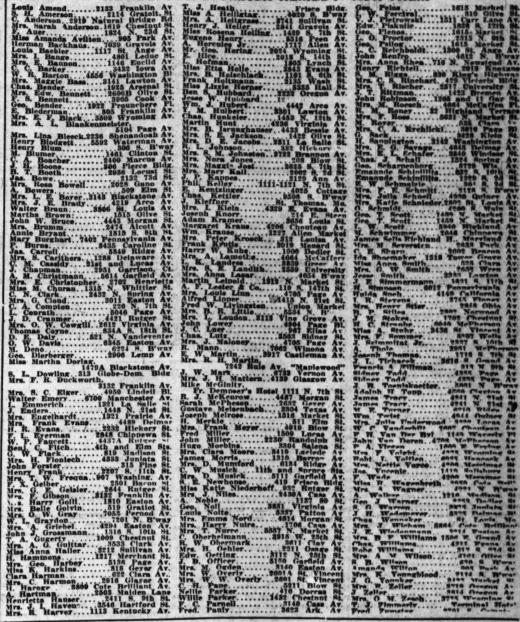
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Read What a Few of Them Say-

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both take your remedy at think it wonderful. W. T. JENNINGS. Cashier Bank of Bois D'Are Bois D'Are. Mo.

Jan. 18. 1913.

NO "LONG" IL EATMENT



Especially recommended in St. Louis by the following and all good drug Judge & Dolph '2 stores), Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and Johnson Bros. (2 S

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wandered on the tracks near his home, and escaped with slight bruises. The train was almost upon the boy be-fore Robert Johnson, the engineer, saw him and he could not avoid hitting the Aero-Strategist Has Men Available in Case of Invasion of Mexico.

DANIELS TO SPEAK HERE St. Louis in

Secretary to Visit Lambert After Wonder at Latter Makes Trip to Skin Cure Washington.

Albert Bond Lambert, St. Louis aero-trategist, will leave Saturday for Wash-ngton, and Monday will call on Secre-F. O. White Writes of Remarkable Experience tary of the Navy Daniels to present a With D. D. D.

list of volunteer aviators who will be available for service in case of an invasion of Mexico. He will make a similar visit to the War Department.

Secretary Dahlels nas accetped Lambert's invitation to visit him in St. Louis Nov. 18, and he will speak at a dinner at the Racquet Club, probably on some topic relating to Lambert's plan. Lambert's plan for organizing the aviators into a reserve corps of naval acouts and coast patrols was fully set forth in an article in the Post-Dispatch Sept. 21, following the first presentation of the plan to Secretary Danlels.

Vajue of Aero Equipment.

Value of Aero Equipment. held that the navy needed, as He held that the navy needed, as aero-equipment, special ships for the carrying and launching of hydro-aero-planes and flying boats. He also held that the navy needed more aircraft and a corps of men trained to use them for scout duty, for carrying and dropping explosives in offensive fighting, and for tracing torpedoes, submarines and mines. He also said aero-craft should be added to the coast defenses, both for scouting and for offensive fighting.

"In the present possibility of trouble with Mexico," said Lambert Wednes-lay, "it can be readily seen how valuable a thorough aero-equipment would be, both on land and on water. While be, both on land and on water. While Mexico has not such a navy as to make conflicts at sea likely, yet the first act of hostilities would be a blockade of Mexican ports by American war vessels and a corps of airmen could make a blockade effective by doing scouting and observation work which water craft

and it would take a vast body of soldiers

"I have enlisted a number of the best-mown aviators for this reserve corps-n fact, I have not met with a single re-usal. I have sent telegrams to other viators, and by the time I go to see the ecretary of the Navy I hope to have very practical aviator in the country a the list."

From Washington, Lambert will go next week to New York, to lay before the officers of the Aero Club of America a plan for auxiliary mechanical service for the aviation corps.

Thursday and Friday Special Elegant Fresh Crapple, 15c the pound, at Meletio's, 414-416 Franklin avenue.

CAPS WITH EMBLEMATIC TASSELS FOR FRESHMEN

Student Council Prescribes Symbols of Defeat, Softness,

Pulpiness and Innocence.
The student council of Washington form all classes except freshmen, has dopted a new set of rules for the department of the first year men. Hereofore the freshmen have got by merey by wearing a little gray cap with cherry button. Now tassels of different colors are to be added to the but-

year black tassels on their caps, em-dematic of the defeat the sophomores blematic of the defeat the sophomores promise them in the annual tree fight Dec. 20. The freshmen engineers must wear orange, which the rules say, is symbolical of the fact that they are soft and pulpy. The freshmen in the school of architecture must wear white in token of their innocence.

But worse than all else, the freshmen are prohibited from "fussing." This means that they cannot accompany girls to the football games.

I MEAN YOU! While you are shopping dree in at 308 N. 6th st., 26 fl. Leftis Bres. & Co. wish to show you diamonds on credit. MAN WHO CUT SMOKERS HELD ON A WARRANT

One of Youths Attacked on Car Is Said to Have Never

Used Tobacco.

Used Tobacco.

Robert Jackson of 422 San Francisco avenue, a shoeworker who slashed three men on a Wellston owl car Tuesday morning because passengers on the car refused to duit smoking elgarettes, has been charged with assault with intent to kill in a warrant issued from the Circuit Attorney's office.

The men he cut are Oscar Nelson, 13 years old, 352 Marker street; Frank McCamish, 5, 4122 Cosens avenue, and John Robertson, 2, 1536 Garfield avenue.

Jackson became enraged after his protests that the smoke was making ill his year-old daughter, May, had been disregarded. Relatives of McCamish declare the young man was not smoking at the time and that he never has used obacce in any form.

BOY, 4, STRUCK BY TRAIN MAI Injured Near Home, Bruised Only Slightly. Edward Grumby, 4 years old, of 6727 aldemar avenue. Tuesday afternoo as struck by the locomotive of a Mis

III Health Made Release Necessary, Says Prosecutor; to Have Scar Removed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5,-"The poor health of Ortie E. McManigal, confessed dynamiter, was the official reason given by District Attorney John D. Frederick for ordering what is be-lieved to be the permanent release from the county jail of the untried co-worker of the McNamara brothers. He also was the chief witness against 33 labe mion officials who were sentenced t the Federal penitentiary at Leavenwort

for some time," said Frederickson, "and

Gentlemen and Friends: The D. D. D. remedy that you advertise is a dandy. The best exessma remedy I seer got hold the has been taken out advice of a physician."

"Will he be returned to you, for that trouble to the seer my "Will he be returned was so delighted to find something effective that would cure it. You can use this testimonial any way you please, leave the seer way to the seer when the seer way to the seer this testimonial any way you please, this testimonial any way you please, Very truly yours.

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time?"
Fredericks closed the interview with--Wilson Drug Co., 5th and Wash-Chas. F. Merker. East St. Louis. girth and weight indicated that his ili health might have been that he had actually gone to a hospital, but that it was to have a surgical operation performed to remove from his forehead a

NEW RUSSIAN EMBASSY WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-The Russian overnment has just purchased the ome of John Hays Hammond, the ming engineer, on one of the principal re

How to Cure Rheumatism

This simple and harmless formula has worked wonders for all who have tried it, quickly relieving chronic and acute rheumatism and backache. "From your druggist get one cunce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one counce of syrup of Sareaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them in a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Good results come after the first few doses. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris this. to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one-ounce, sealed, yellow package. This was published here last whiter and hundreds of the worst cases were cured by it in a lacking ingredients to the blood, and the result is health, strength short time. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago. If you need building up try a bot-

Stop Foot Torture

his home in New York, thus again lea

ing the place unoccupied. RADFORD, VA., MAN

A. D. Robinson, Radford, Va., says:

Run Down and Nervous, Restor

ed to Health by Vinol.

tle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned in it does not help you. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.,

idential streets, for its new embassy residence. The residence is one of the handsomest in Washington and it is understood was bought for about \$500,000. The residence was originally built by the late George M. Pulman, but was never occupied. Last May it was sold to Hammond, who later decided to make the house its New York, thus again leave. Look back at your childhood days. laxative" handy; they know love to take it; that it need to take it; the it need to take it; that it need to take it; the it need to take it sisted on—castor oil, calomel.

Mad Monarch Succeeded by how you fought against taking them. Prince Regent Who Will With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of Take Oath Nov. 8.

MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 5.-The insar King Otto of Bavaria was deposed today position. Prince Regent Ludwig pro-claimed himself King this morning in pursuance of the provisions of a law just enacted by the two Houses of th

The new King of Bavaria is to h The new King of Bavaria is to be known as Ludwig III. He probably will take the constitutional oath Nov. 8.

A royal proclamation which was posted throughout the kingdom declares incurable the insanity which has incapacitated Otto from ruling and states that in consequence of this Prince Regent Individual to the prince Regent Individual to the prince Regent Individual to the property to an operation. It did so and never knew a well day afterwards. I suf-

berg lake June 13, 1886. King Otto had lived in a palace closely guarded and was never allowed to leave St. Louis, Mo.
P. S.—If you have Eczema try our the grounds, which were surrounded by Saxo Salve, We guarantee it.

Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing give "California of counterfeits sold here. So positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit" with contempt.—ADV.

Ludwig has brought his regency to an operation. I did so and never knew a well day afterwards. I suffered himself King.

The deposed King Otto was born April 27, 1848, and succeeded his brother Ludwig II, who drowned himself in Starnberg lake June 13, 1886.

CARD-YOU-EYE THE WOMAN'S TON AT ALL DRUG STORES

Falling Hair ar amon garden sage brev vy tea with sulphur and then left to age and c

st Comb or Brush

re bottle at drug stores
"Wyeth's Sage and Sulph
medy," thus avoiding a lot
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860 More

St. Louis news

Thursday Will Be Notable at Famous-Barr Co. as a Rousing

Outer-Apparel Day in the Basement Gallery

INPRECEDENTED buying opportunities are here Thursday as a result of much planning to make this day a very notable one in women's & misses' apparel. Several very extraordinary purchases in stylish new dresses, suits & coats from three prominent New York makers are here for this day's selling & are calculated to demonstrate the greater value-giving of this great underprice, store in dependable apparel. Three great purchases are combined into one vast lot & are priced at a figure which makes the values pre-eminently the greatest of the season. They include:



Women's \$2 & \$2.50 Sweaters, \$1.79

fitting models & positive \$2 & \$2.50 values— Thursday at \$1.79.

Tomorrow Is the Last Day

Free Corset Lectures

Maude L. Dunn, M. D.

Medical Director of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, N. Y.
This is the last of a series of very interesting & helpful lectures & women who attend will profit much in the knowledge of how to select, wear adjust & care for a corset.

In the Tea Room

Miss Eva Nicolson, dramatic soprano, will sing during the luncheon hour, & Anton's or-chestra will give a concert.

An exceptionally good table d'hote luncheon is served at 45c.

45c. Sixth Floor
Mrs Kirk Will Give Another
of Those
Free Lectures on Domestic
Science
In Recital Hall at 2:30 P. M.
The subject for discussion
Thursday is "Setting the
Thankagiving Table."
Sixth Floor
Tickets Are on Sele for the

Sixth Floor
Tickets Are on Sale for the
St. Louis Symphony
Orchestra
Concerts to be Given at Odeon,
November 7th & Sth.

November 7th & Sth.
Sale Also Begins Tomorrow for the
Recital of Josef Hoffmann
At Odeon, Nov. 15th
Under the Direction of Hattle
E. Gooding.
Public Service Bureau
Mais, Floor Gallery
Military Wireless Display
Exhibiting a wireless outfit
that has seen service in the
Mexican & Balkan Wars, demonstrated by Boy Scouts of
Troop 11—from 10 a. m. to
4:30 p. m. Fourth Floor

\$3.50 Beacon Blanket
Robes, \$2.55

Tomen's Bath Robes in various
sta, trimmed with satingsty cord & tassel—\$3.50 value
hureday, \$3.55.

Women's & Misses' \$13.50 to \$18 Suits, Women's & Misses' \$13.50 to \$16.50 Dresses, \$ Women's & Misses' \$15 & \$16.50 Coats,

The Suits There is a wide range of styles for choosing, including swagger cutaway or straight coats, lined throughout with satin—some with velvet & some with plain collars.

The materials are fine serges. worsteds, fancy mixtures & fancy brocades. Skirts are in effectively draped models-some are button trimmed. All desired shades are in the lot & size range is from the miss of 14 to women of 44. Regularly the prices on these garments would be \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50 & \$18-Thursday, at the one price, \$9.

75c, 85c & 98c Dress Goods, 49c

medium weight Suitings-light, medium & dark colors-Thursday, yd. 49c

85c Sponged Serges, 68c—Steam sponged, shrunk, spot-proof, all-wool, hard-finish, 42 inches wide, black, navy & all good colors—

\$1.98 Wool Eponge, \$1.44—54-inch Eponge or Ratine, in black, navy & the best shades,

with narrow woven self-stripe-Thursday, yard, \$1.44.

59c Silk Poplins, 49c-Plain & brocaded,

24-inch, splendid wearing, half-silk Poplins in

\$1.25 White Wash Silk, \$1-Good weight,

40-inch, woven self-color coin dot-Thurs-

day, yard, \$1. \$1.98 Black Dress Satin, \$1.48-Soft fin-

ish, yard wide, for dresses, coats, etc .- per-

fect black—Thursday, yard, \$1.48.
\$1.00 Fancy Silks, 75c—Plaids, printed warp stripes, etc.—24 & 26 inches wide—dark colors—Thursday, yard, 75c.

\$1.25 Black Silk Poplins, \$1—Stylish, 40-inch, pure silk and wool, soft black—Thurs-

That Most Extraordinary

Lace Curtain Sale

continues to afford marvelous choosing

for shrewd buyers, who are finding ex-

quisite curtains here at half or more under worth. Be among those who

will profit greatly here, Thursday.

Main Floor, Atale 1

the best colors-Thursday, yard, 49c.

Thursday, yard, 68c.

day, yard \$1.00.

Women's \$1.25 House
Dresses, 85c
Gingham, chambray, percalehigh or low neck—trimmed with
contrasting colors. Some have
large sailor collars trimmed with
embroidery—Thursday, 85c.

Splendid all-wool, 42-inch, plain & fancy,

The Dresses est & most popular styles, of crepe de chine, wool crepes, messaline, poplins & charmeuse—are draped in the

newest effects, some having new long shoulder effects, others with the fashionable pleated overskirts. Different models are, variously trimmed, some with plaid collars, cuffs & girdles. The popular shades of navy, green, copenhagen, wistaria, purple, brown, taupe & black are shown in all sizes dresses worth \$13.50 to \$16.50choice, Thursday, at \$9. Represented are the popular 1/8 or 3/4 lengths in jaunty cutaways, revealing

> Women's \$1 White Waists, 69e Exceptional values of white lawns, voiles &



We Begin Tomorrow a Three-Day Special Offer of

The Coats the latest draping ideas, with self or plush collars, fancy pockets, fastenings & buttons. Materials are boucle, chinchilla, fancy mixtures, caraculs & kerseys. In regular selling, prices would be \$15 to \$16.50—choice, Thursday, \$9. Women's \$2 & \$2.50 Silk Petticoats, \$1.69 Children's \$5 Chinchilla Coats, \$2.98

\$15.00,

\$16.50 &

\$18.00

values.

Messaline, soft Taffeta & fancy Dresden Silk Petticoats—made with or without under-lays & in fancy pleated or plain flounce styles— represented are all the season's newest shades, Splendidly-made Coats, in new full-length models of good quality chinchilla, in shades of gray, navy & brown, also some with contrasting color collars & cuffs, with good, roomy pockets & fancy buttons. Sizes are 6 to 14 years & all \$5 values—special. Thursday, \$2.98.

Messaline, soft Taffeta & fancy Dresden Silk Petticoats—made with or without underlays & in fancy pleated or plain flounce styles—some plainly represented are all the season's newest shades, including black—\$2 & \$2.50 values, \$1.69.

lingerie, also madras—made in high neck styles—some plainly made, others elaborately trimmed—also included are some shirts—\$1 val-

Lazell's Toilet Preparations This splendid make of Toilet Preparations has first place on the dressing tables of the most discriminating women. It is one of the highest grade preparations made & is strongly featured at this store by reason of the superb quality. During a special three-day introductory offer, Thursday, Friday & Saturday we will give A 25c Size Can Lazell's Talcum Powder Free with every purchase of these preparations amounting to 25c or over. Other special prices are quoted for these three days' selling in order to further introduce these goods to St. Louis women: Lazell's exquisite Invisible Powder—all shades, 15c. Lazell's 50c Bellwood Face Powder, 42c Lazell's Bocadia & Honeysuckle Greaseless Cream, 25c, 50c & \$1. Lazell's 25c genuine Poudre de Ris—flesh & white, 17c. Lazell's exquisite Toilet Waters—8 different odors, 25c, 50c, 75c & 85c. Lazell's condition of the Valley, White Rose & others—regularly ferent odors, 25c, 50c, 75c & 85c. Lazell's quadruple Extracte—such odors as White Rose of Ceylon, Jap Honeysuckle, Field Violets, Valley Rose & others—regularly 50c oz.—special at 39c. Main Floor, Aisles 3 and 5 Sample

Neckwear In a Rousing Thursday Sale

A purchase of two sample lines of Women's Neckwear our buyer
made in New York last week brings here for Thursday's selection
some of the latest effects at more than half below worth & giving—

50c Sample Neckwear, 15c

A lot consisting of high & low neck Guimpes, Jabots, Collars with frills attached, in white & colors, also bows & a few fancy caps—50e value—special, Thursday, each, 15c.

35c & 50c Pleatings, 17c Yard
White & Cream Lace & fine Net Pleatings, in the season's daintiest effects—2 to 4 inches wide, & sold in regular way at 35c to 50c—Thursday, yard, 17c.

Women's 65c Fichus, 37c

The newest effects in plain net & fancy flowered net designs, nmed in lace & net ruffling edges—Thursday, choice, 37c.

Trimmed in lace & net ruffling edges—Thursday, choice, 37c.

75c Silk Head Scarfs, 39c

Best quality Seco Silk Head Scarfs—hemstitched on both ends—2 yards long—in various patterns in white, light blue, pink, lavender & black—regularly 75c—Thursday, 39c.

\$2.75 Liberty Silk Ruffs, \$1.50

These Ruffs are among the newest & most popular effects in neckwear. They are made of best quality black liberty silk, with very full neck ruff & long flowing ends—regularly \$2.75—special, Thursday, \$1.50.

Rain Floor, Alale 2

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argest Distributers of Merchandise at Retail to Missouri or the West.

Sewing Machine experts are here to tell the many ways in which this wonderful chine is superior. The eight sets of ball-bearings insures the lightest running a the curate adjustment insures perfect stitches. Machines are guaranteed a lifetime a insured for 5 years against all damages. FREE machines are sold on our popular club plan which gives possession upon small first payment, balance. \$25 Sewing Machines at \$18.50

Demonstration of Free Sewing Machines

In a special purchase we secured 15 aplendid make Machines, with the new side tension, drophead, highly polished, with fancy cabinet—ball bearing, light running & guaranteed for 10 years—regularly these are \$25—special so long as they last, at \$18.50.

These machines are sold on our popular club plan.

FREE—With every machine purchased here Thursday we effer a handsome bamboo Sewing Chair Free.

ot ou Paintings In figures, la



Lazell's quadruple Extracts—such odor as White Rose of Ceylon, Jap Honeysucki Field Violets, Valley Rose & others—regularly 50c oz.—special at 89c.

Main Floor, Aisles 3 and

We Give and Redeem

Week-End Specials in Pictures & Fra

Timely underpricing on beautiful pictures & frames that will an ornament to any home, are named for Thursday, Friday & Sabsiles Pictures Frames—3 inches ride, in gilt brown & embossed fracts—special at 94c.

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TUMAN BEINGS II created to be well happy. Nobody can b py without being well. body can be efficient being well. The halting and dull eye, the sallow the foul breath, etc., indications of disor

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1913. - PART TWO.

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FRUITOLA and TRAXO

Thy Not Be Well?

himself had quoted as the sources Counsel for the defense quoted chapte and verse in court today, with the object of showing that Father Pranaite's allegations had been taken from early mis

translations.

The speeches of counsel for the prosecution and defense began late today.

They will occupy at least three days.

The defense also scored when Prof. Kokovsoff and Thomiroff, thelogica experts, ridiculed the idea that the Jews practiced ritual murder. Pnof. Kokovsoff, who is attached to the St Petersburg University and is a relative of the Russian Premier, said:

"Were I told that the body of a child had been drained of its blood and were it proved to me that this had been done by a Jew, the supposition that the crime had been perpetrated for the purpose of eating would be less absurd to my mind than the theory of ritual

The witness could and nothing in the Talmud, he said, which directed the ritual murder of Christians.

Onkes Thursday Bargain 40-cent Chocolates, 29 cents. 512 Locus

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Aller

Bailey's wife died while he pleaded with Judge A. L. Cooper to be ex-Bailey, who is a farmer, sought for two days in succession to be exwife, but failed. A few minutes after the trial of the case on which he had been drawn as a juror began the death of Mrs. Bailey was announced

and the entire jury was discharged. & Amend's N. Y. 2851. Its use is recom-mended by those who have tried it. Re-liable druggists carry it.

Man Found Dead in Bed. Ernest Krech, 53 years old, was found dead in bed Wednesday morning at the ng house of August Wiegner, 3417 rooming house of August Wiegner, 3417 Klock street. A gas jet in the room was turned on. Wagner told the police that Krech had suffered several years

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and Bruises with an injury is to soak a piece of flannel with this wonderful oil and wrap it over the place that hurts. It is antiseptic, soothing and healing, and gives quick relief. Trial bottle Ioc.

She Darkened Her

Gray Hair A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her ALLEGED SLAYER OF WIFE

Growth by a Simple Home Process. She Tells How She Did It.

A well known resident of Kansas City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made the following statement; "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, stimulate its growth and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, 1 small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently, then every two weeks. This mixture relieves scalp troubles and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair. It does not stain the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will A well known resident of Kansas

Ebenezer Hill Jr., From Whom She Won Separation, Wants Case Reopened.

NOTICE WRONG, HE SAYS

Connecticut Litigation Refers to Wife of St. Louisan as "Mrs. Hill."

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Nov. L. Ebenezer Hill Jr., wealthy young com-mandes of the Connecticut naval militia has filed suit in Bridgeport for divorce ON JURY WHEN WIFE DIES from Mabel Currie Hill, as he terms

The defendant is the same person who obtained a divorce in Reno, Nev., in February, 1912, and was married to Judge Henry S. Priest of St. Louis Aug. 19, 1912. Copies of the petition have been sent to St. Louis by registered mail, and an effort will be made to obtain service on the defendant. In his petition Hill charges deser

giving the date as July 11, 1910. Mrs Hill was in Europe that summer. Hill is at present cruising on the bat tleship Florida as the guest of naval officers. His lawyers filed the suit .

In the petition, the Reno divorce nentioned, but the allegation is made that this divorce was illegal, as, it is declared, legal notification of the suit was not given to Hill.

Judge Priest was 59 years old and his bride 29 when they were married at his home here a year ago last August. Be-fore the wedding Mrs. Hill visited the family of George T. Priest, Judge Priest's son. He has another son, Wells Blodgett Priest, and two married daugh-

Judge H. S. Priest, corporation atto ney, formerly on the Federal bench said, on being informed of Hill's suit that the allegation of any irregularity n the Reno divorce was untrue. He said Hill was served in the regular manner with notice of the Reno suit, and that all the requirements of Nevada

He said the probable reason for Hill's was some apprehension on Hill's part that his property interests were not fully protected, and that the present Mrs. Priest might make some future claim on his estate. To prevent this Judge Priest said, Hill's lawyers may have advised him to go through the for mality of a divorce suit. Dispatches from Reno state that th

awyers who obtained Mrs. Hill's divorce have a record of the service obtained on Hill, Oct. 17, 1911, at Norwalk, Conn. by the Sheriff of Fairfield County, t whom a copy of the summons had been mailed from Reno. The record shows ney state, that Hill acknowledged the

MR. LAWYER: Can I get a marriage it cense before buying a diamond on credit from Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N, 6th st.?

AND DAUGHTER ON TRIAL Oklahoman Whose Family Was

Burned, Twice Barely Escaped Mob Violence.

ATOKA, Ok., Nov. 5 .- W. A. Borah

not stain the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray haired person look 10 to 20 years younger."—ADV.

morning of the alleged crime. Robertson said he passed the Borah home and noticed a small blaze in Mrs. Borah's room. Later he heard an arbication.

explosion.

After his arrest following the fire Borah had two narrow escapes from mob violence.

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FEIGNS ILLNESS, SCARES SISTER BY POISON STORY

Mrs. G. R. Dunzille, by Hysterical Actions, Stirs Police and Ambulance Corps.

Mrs. Minnie Dunzille, 81 years old, of 3419A Juniata street, wife of George at Dunzille, manager of the Kissel Kar Co., feigned illness Tuesday night to make her sister believe she had swallowed poison in an effort to end her life, after they had quarreled. Her hysterical actions caused the police, a doctor and an ambulance to be called, but she refused treatment and refused to go to a hospital.

to go to a hospital.

A police report was made saying Mra
Dunzille had swallowed several morphine tablets in an attempt to kill herseif. She denied to reporters Wednesday that she had taken poison. She
said that after she and her sister, Mra
Leona Henny of Mississippi, who is visiting her, returned in the afternoon from
a shopping trip, they quarreled over
trivial matter.

She told her sister, she said, that she She told her sister, she said, that she had taken poison.

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MISS MARGARET WILSON SINGS FOR CHARITY

President's Daughter Repeatedly Encored at Concert in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- Miss Mar-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Miss Mar-first rendition was the aria "Connais faret Wilson, daughter of President Wil-Tu Le Pays," from Thomas' "Mignon." sang here last night at a concert It was enthusiastically encored. Later in

given by the Northern Liberties Aid Sogiven by the Northern Liberties Aid So-clety, an organization of socially prom-inent women, who are interested in the welfare of working girls, to obtain funds with which to build a home for the girls working in the form of the girls can beauty roses. working in the factories of Kensington The President's daughter was in good oice and she sang with confidence. Her

ued applause to give another number



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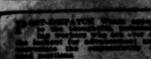
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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A Bridge Exchange Plan. tor of the Post-Dispatch

ing myself to the problem of a municipal free bridge and the complications that have arisen in procuring same, I would suggest the following solution:

The Socialists ticket winning.

The city owns a bridge across the Mississippi River, with a St. Louis approach admirably lo-cated for convenient use by the Terminal Railroad Association, and the Terminal association owns a bridge very badly located for their use out admirably placed for a municipal free bridge eniently located for the use of teams, pedestrians and trolleys, while the reverse is true of the Eads Bridge, now owned by the Terminal In view of the above, I would suggest that the city fathers make the following proposition to the Termini

Offer to trade the municipal free bridge (with western approach completed according to present cumstances. Shank promptly squalled for State contract) for the Eads Bridge and approaches, inthe tunnel. In this way the city would located for trolleys, teams and pedestrians, and at the followed, with loss of life. for trolleys, teams and pedestrain.

Same time the Terminal Railroad Co. would obtain a property which they could complete in a man-traction president he must arbitrate or the city which those who pay the State personal property

East St. Louis, as far as traffic between the two between the company and its employes would have evaded. cities is concerned, in a satisfactory manner, on account of being located so far from the centers of the two cities, while the Eads Bridge is in the

I only wish to add that I do not now nor eve did own a share of stock in the Terminal Rall-read Co., and have no brief from them to make this proposition. I am writing this purely from the standpoint of a citizen and am taking into onsideration the welfare of the city as I see it, nd. of course, what benefits the city would benethe Terminal company, which must share in DAN C. NUGENT.

A Garment Worker's Reply.

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the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
wish to repudiate statements made by "Gar ment Manufacturer" recently.

ment Manufacturer" calls the striker Yet it is a fact that 90 per cent of these "in-telligent" (?) educated (?) bosses happen to be of the Russian Jewish class, also that 75 per cent of the so-called intelligent bosses are Russian Jews who try to deny their nationality, are unable their own names and cannot decipher as sign their own names and cannot fact, one of nfessed after the first three weeks

, I would like to ask if his statement can be made goods, which this city so proudly of, are made by unskilled labor, notwithng the fact that 85 per cent of the readya by Russian Jews, a trade they practi-

brought with them.

| brought with them. | brought with them. | brought with them. | brought at no less | impected" factory. If, as he states, the s were even inspected. I feel sure that we have a semblance of cleanliness in factory booms, and garbage palls would be emptied but swept daily instead of weekly, or some-

UNINTELLIGENT' GARMENT STRIKER

The Patrolman and the Prowler.

THE ELECTIONS.

voters are independent of party shackles than ever powerful and unscrupulous political machine could employ against him, won an overwhelming trisive Democratic nominees where such were in the umph at the polls.

vote in 1912. His steadfast leadership at Washington strengthened the canvass of every decent Democrat before the voters Tuesday.

New York City crushed Tammany Hall, and who has had a thorough professional training for that office. With Mitchel as Mayor, New York tion. City elected his entire ticket, composed of men who have won distinction in the city's service heretofore. These men, professional municipal experts, will have four years in which to reduce the ranted interference and brutality towards strikers wasteful chaos of New York City's affairs to order on the part of the police. They charge that paand economy. Tammany apparently has not trolmen overstep their authority in their treat saved enough from the general wreck to pay hall ment of strikers on the street. rent. Boss Murphy will undoubtedly be deposed. No more fat contracts for him and his henchmen: no more city and State judgeships to be auctioned

off for cash in hand. New Jersey elected President Wilson's choice. ex-Gov. Fielder, to the governorship and gave the streets, make them move on or arrest them. Democrats one additional congressional district.

Walsh, Democrat, to the governorship. Gov. Foss. who arrested a girl for refusing to "move on" running as a high-tariff independent, finished a and resisting his efforts to compel her to go. He had fourth.

by President Wilson's choice, Blair Lee, for Unit- by the fact that the offender happened to be a ed States Senator.

Democrats carried Louisville and a majority of the law. the Kentucky State Legislature. Pennsylvania elected nonpartisan State Judgés

and the Republicans won in Philadelphia. In Indiana, Indianapolis and several other cities cted Democratic Mayors.

Cleveland re-elected Mayor Baker and his ticket, to put the new charter into effect. Toledo, with Mayor Brand Whitlock out of the field, elected a Republican. Cincinnati defeated Mayor Hunt, electing a Republican. Cincinnati wants municipal efficience, but wouldn't stand for some of the blue-law policies rigidly enforced by the Hunt dministration. Dayton's conservative element having given that city the most modern Ameri-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE can city charter at a recent special election, succeeded in electing its five-man Board of Directors perience; and therefore the interesting object lesover the Socialists, who tried hard to capture the son which the enforcement of the income tax,

WOMEN GET EVEN. In Illinois town elections, women voters returned the compliment of liquor leaders who opposed woman suffrage, by helping the "drys" capture 10 towns hitherto held by the "wets."

There is not even a wag left in the tail of the Tammany tiger.

A MAYOR WHO FAILED.

Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, facing a street car strike, lacked the courage and confmon sense displayed by Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati in similar cirtroops, which the Governor refused. Official weakness emboldened the reckless element and rioting

make it most useful to them.

present free bridge, when completed, in ininion, will never serve either St. Louis or as Mayor Hunt did in Cincinnati, the differences

ort of a great city, ought to be adjusted. It is still permitted to the private owner of a in Missouri, but in other states having the same factory to refuse arbitration and fight his own system of taxation. Excluding corporate shares battle; but the day when a public service corporation can do that is past.

Huerta has not yet received a Washington ultimatum, but he knows what is coming.

CUTTING OUT THE BOUGH STUFF.

porary, it is a most interesting program which the and are the securities deemed especially proper negle, has prepared for celebrating the 100 years a tax amounting to an income tax of 40 per cent peace between England and the United States. In or even 60 per cent of the income, which would be addition to a great Peace Bridge over the Niagara essentially confiscatory. On the other hand, the River, and various monuments and tokens of highest per cent under the progressive scheme of hands across the sea, there is promised "a revision the Federal income tax law is 6 per cent, and that of historical text-books with a view to the elim- only upon incomes of \$500,000 and over. ination of anti-British coloring."

results of the bloodless operation. Will there he trasted with an ineffective system of taxation. left in the books any passages or pictures calcu- The condition is not a hopeless one, for the peo we gathered was the inevitable coloring imparted levying the tax." ds he will find the hours specified at no less by untoward events—the hand of Fate was antithe per day, although he quoted it at less by untoward events—the hand of Fate was antihours. If "Garment Manufacturer" can

It is sweet of Mr. Carnegie and his committee ights the entire day without a breath of air to take such a nice view of our past relations of this workshop, then he with the dear old Mother Country. While they are of things, cannot be evaded, and, with a reason-certainly can claim to have a "sanitary, sheltered, about it why not go the whole length of politoness able rate of taxation, a very large revenue is seto take such a nice view of our past relations about it why not go the whole length of politeness and tear down the Bunker Hill monument and throw away the Liberty Bell?

> Judg: Mccall, Tammany candidate for Mayor of New York, gave an extrao 'inary exhibition of a be content with an ineffective system which not only involves the loss of public revenue, but inan defeating himself. volves an almost universal evasion of a tax which,

> > WILLIAM SULZER

Do the annals of American politics record a fea more extraordinary than that which William

ser has performed in his campaign? Less than three weeks ago Mr. Sulzer was justly and guilty by a two-thirds vote of the high court lapses of contractors. But with so great an in-Impeachment and removed as Governor of New crease in children to be instructed, who is to ork. He returned to the city that had been his blame for the lack of permanent buildings for e, to the district that for years had sent him which the portable bu grees, to the people who knew him best. an improvised substitute

He accepted an eleventh-hour nomination for the Assembly, and in spite of every device that a vast,

It would be an amazing commentary upon Amer-Many men were elected to office. One man ican political morality if Sulzer's victory could be chiefly was magnificently indorsed—President interpreted as a vote of approval of his own mis-Woodrow Wilson. He entered office a minority deeds. But it was not that. It was a protest esident; Tuesday's returns indicate that if he against the organized infamy of Sulzer's accusers were running today he would have as big a maority of the popular vote as he had of the electoral an incoherent political idealism that deserved a better leader than it found in the impeached Gowernor.

With the election of Mr. Walsh the long suefor the first time in its history elected a Mayor cession of Massachusetts Governors of fine, old Mayflower names is resumed after an interrup-

POLICE AND THE LAW.

Striking garment workers complain of unwar

There is but one question concerning the charge for the police authorities to determine-Is it true? Strikers have rights on the streets. So long as they keep the peace and do not blockade traffic the police have no right to drive them from the

In a Philadelphia case Magistrate Eisenbraun of Massachusetts elected Lieutenant-Governor that city severely rebuked a petty police tyrant upheld the woman and declared that her legal Maryland elected the Democratic ticket headed right to resist an unlawful attack was not affected police officer. Police officers must keep within

The Citizens' Investigating Committee might well devote some of their time to ascertaining whether or not the legal rights of garment workers are violated. Certainly, the Police Commissioners should assure themselves that police officers are not discriminating against the workers.

If a "commission form of government" can do the business in Mexico, it will have made a long stride in popularity.

EFFECTIVE TAXATION.

By Frederick N. Judson.

A self-governing democracy must learn by ex through the sources of income, affords in the con-The Socialists lost Schenectady, N. Y., a fusion trast between an effective and an ineffective system of taxation, may be of great public service in the reform of State taxation. The effectiveness of taxation was one of the

fundamental canons of taxation laid down by Adam Smith, and it is obvious that an ineffective tax is an unjust tax. It is unjust to the Government, which, through the ineffectiveness of its tax system and the resulting tax evasion, loses its lawful revenue; and it is unjust to the taxpayer who has neither the opportunity nor desire to evade his tax, and thus we have the honest and scrupulous bearing a public burden which the dishonest and unscrupulous succeed in escaping.

In the provision of the income tax law for payment at source of income, which is essentially the system enforced for many years in England, whatever may be its temporary inconveniences or obscurities, we have the basis of an effective tax system which will make tax evasion almost impossible. Those who are so fortunate as to pos tax do not have, of knowing that the tax is enforced against all subject thereto and is not

property tax as to personal property, not only which are paid by or through the corporation, it is well known that comparatively little is collected under the general property tax from the vast wealth invested in personal securities, such as As announced in an esteemed London contem- class securities, which pay a low rate of interest American" Committee, headed by Andrew Car- for the investment of trust funds, we would have Thus we have an object lesson which must pro

We are panting with impatience to examine the foundly impress the country of an effective as con-

lated to thrill the heart of a small boy? What vill ple of Missouri can adopt an effective instead of for practically unskilled labor. This in itself proves the intelligence and business ability when he trys to make the public believe that the St.

And the near to a small boy? What Vill ple of missouri can adopt an effective instead of pecome of Patrick Henry's immortal utterance, the existing ineffective system of State taxation, be make the public believe that the St.

Paul Revere's Ride, Washington Crossing the Del
which for the past 30 years has been enforced by aware on Ice, the brilliant battle scenes, inspiring statute as to merchants and manufacturers in the surrenders, and other bright colorful pages that city of St. Louis, to the taxation of securities by used to render the books endurable? It seemed a tax rate, adjusted to the income thereon, which ents here and all over the United States to us that the anti-British feature was about all would be uniform, as the Constitution requires, "as there was to the story. The anti-British coloring to the same class of property in the jurisdiction

Another illustration of an effective tax substituted for an ineffective tax, is in the mortgage recording tax, which has proved so successful in cured, while under the present system prevailing in Missouri the tax is all but universally evaded. How long will Missouri, in the face of this illustration of effectiveness in the Federal income tax,

tially confiscatory? The failure to provide 21 urgently needed porta ble school buildings seems clearly due to th

when enforced as to personal securities, is essen



JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams

IT WASN'T SO.

TOW terribly thrilling it was when they said We'd handed to Huerta his notice to quit! The cry of an extra aroused us from bed, And we almost could see him preparing to git! His spirit cast down,

And his head hanging low; But a funny thing happened-It wasn't so! -:-:-

-:--:-URRAH? we exclaimed. The Professor is mad! He's calm, and he's patient—but now he will fight! We can see him resolved—his expression is sad, Those terrible eyes, With their flery glow;

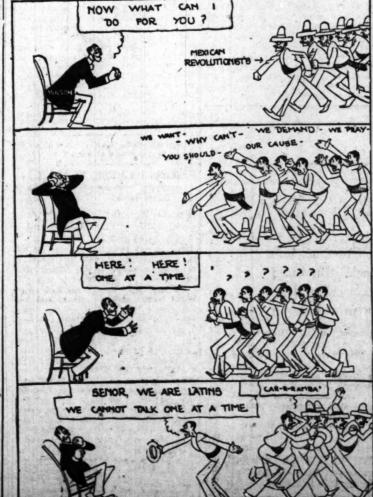
> It wasn't so. JOHN PHILLIP ERRS.

But we ought to have guessed it-

To those who went to the county seat | through a month ago it hardly seen bonds, mortgages, and the like. Here we find in-to the Susa band concert much dis-effective taxation, and, therefore, unjust taxation.

appointment was had. The band did to pay to hear a band and there is If such a tax could be enforced against the high- not give a parade as was thought and hard feeling here against the new pro there was no playing at the square as prietor at the theater.-The World's fuming. was done when that minstrel came Cresset, Brushyknob, Mo.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.



THE CORNER IN RADIUM.

rom Pearson's Weekly.

There is a big boom in radium just now. The medical world is excited over the news that after a long perlod of disappointment radium does really seem able to cure cancer.

fulfill, and hurried home with their precious glass tubes.

So our English hospitals, which have begun to clamor for more radium, cannot get it. British radium, which is the purest in the world, comes from a mine near St. Ives, in Cornwall. It costs practically half a million sterling an ounce, the cost being due to the fact that hundreds of tons of mineral have to be worked in order to extract a single grain.

Not even the waving of a \$500,000

Not even the waving of a \$500,000 check will be able to secure an atom of radium for months or perhaps s year yet. So the medical world, fired by the news of the new cures, is

"BILLY" HITT'S FATHER. the Hartford Courant.

"Are we so soon forgot when we are gone?" In one account of the Elkins wedding the bridegroom is "the son of a former Representative from Illinois." Very likely the reporter knew nothing about the "former representative" beyond the fact that he resentative" beyond the fact that he was "Billy" Hitt's father.

Yes, as it happens, the late Robert Roberts Hitt was one of the most ac-complished and distinguished men of complished and distinguished men of his day, and it was a rather long day. In his youth he reported the history-making Lincoln-Douglas debate of 1858. Before his first election to Congress he had been Secretary of Legation and Charge d'Afffaires at Paris and Assistant Secretary of State. The House's Committee on Foreign Affairs has had great chairmen, not many of them, but a few; the name of Robert Roberts Hitt is inscribed high on the roll,

But to the (probably youthful)

ewpaper man who wrote Elkins wedding he was nothing but

When the Eyes Give Out. From the Sabetha (Kan.) Herald. We are having a lttle gref the week

The letter "eye" on the Herald Inotype machne went wrong. The explans why that letter a masng from so many Whom to Fear.

Prom the Philadelphia Ledger.

Norman Hapgood says: "The time should be past when we are afraid of young men." So it should—except the

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
The general opinion of manufactureseems to be that the tariff will

ANSWERS TO E. L. F.—Some read how best to dye oon kin tablecloth

L T.—Raisin wine ut each in half, then

MISCELLANEO ANSWER .- Yen, 49 cer ROSE .- Costs is plu CONSTANT.—S. L. Rub V. H.—Your long-los Hermann, is at 2636

VIRGINIA.—Some read J. BIRD.—We do not a judge of morals or health W. C. A.—No minimum been fixed for St. Louis

-If A and B are

F. W. L. G.—Try tech ment, Public Library, outfit information. JENNIE.—Have a talk Superintendent of Mails about the package to India C. V. L.—Value of "The ess" picture depends upon etc. Talk with the art store A. B.—Temperature 50 kely to infure plano. The ever be extreme temperature for the contract of K. P. S.—Elias Michael vided \$40,000 for charital tions, \$10,000 for employ sums, \$7500 to \$25,000, to To Mrs. Michael he willed REICHMAN.—As to cost for Illinois railroad bed doubted that you could \$1000 a mile. All details to be given before prifixed.

JENSEN.—It is well for to have all information policy to the calling. He should set You might talk with mere cies. Of course, a bank wyou see its rate book.

M. S.—Girl gifts: glove purse, silk patche clothes, modest little bra pen-holder, sweater and cup, engraved celluloid tings, white shoes, party book shelves, with one

really seem able to cure cancer.

The great German doctors discovered this just before our own did, with the result that their agents, armed with large funds raised by national subscription, swooped down on Engalind some weeks ago and brought every particle that was on sale.

They asked for eight times the quantity they were able to obtain, left orders that will take a year to fulfill, and hurried home with their

H. J. W.—As to bad and safe and safely, the Literary says: Perplexity arises that are used sometimes and sometimes as substantive in sense it takes the when it is substantive in takes an adjective. It is say, "You are looking (or ling) badly," because bad merely to physical or mental.

CARITA. - American Funch Add to two champagne three pints cup each of brown cushery, and Maraschino cumber, unpeeled, but a large piece of ica. pagne punch: Squeeza pagne punch: squeeza limes into

Spain, which require mevery part of the bod hands, head and waist. the head is held very and the feet are kept ground These statement 1908. The largest Italian St. Louis, "Dago Hill." Chelterham, the middle part of the city. Shaw Cooper street is in the district. There is a squarter on Seventh si Wash and Biddle. The colony is at Sixteenth as ly all the Greeks in St. ihe neighborhood of Sections and Syrians in St.

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ian Sage Makes Hair A and Gloriously Radian dy Removes Dandruff.

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American Markets for Titles and Riches Dead.

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hangs a tale, ster had been his rival in he was old enough to be the object of their mutual tyce Darrell. Foster had ns, but Joyce had always

rustle sounded beyond the of the building. It was fol-



of liquor upon his breath, and

to me in a pleasant, friendly isclared the roustabout. "It's a kind word, so good night

r. He set a fair meal bese guest. He provided him

mange guest. He provided him later coat than the ragged one and he placed two benches to-did made up quite a comfortable the waytarer. In was asleep when Dexter the morning, and he did not in. Some business took him to office. When he returned he playbeins swept out and dust-crything in apple ple order. You have earned your break-said, pleased at the willing later pensioner.

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THE "NOISE MAKER"

By WALTER JOSEPH DELANEY.

in the town during two days' faithful duty in behalf of the man to whom he felt so grateful for befriending him. syhouse a rival came into "Tell you, Mr. Avery," he observed the third morning, "I guess I'm a fix-ture here, if you don't object."
"I can't pay you much," remarked

"Who asked you for any pay?" re-sented Banks. "I'm thinking of your end of the proposition, just as you though of mine when I was hungry and cold and homeless. So I've got an dea. It's one I tried on at that picture

"And what is that?" inquired Dex-

"I don't understand." "Don't you try till you see it oper ate. Are you willing to invest \$5 on

"If you mean trusting you"—
"I do."

Tom Banks left the show in high meaning wives—of all the counts, barons shover. He visited a junk shop, a and princes who preferred marrying foundry, all kinds of odd places. He returned to the Wonderland loaded up "You keep out of this," he said play-

The audience went into spasms of deght. They continued, as in firm to the cofs of a trotting horse sent a kloppety-klop clamor through the house. The riages is decreasing all the time. Soon Mayflower. But I am sure she had no have been spoiled. Now I am old woodland birds hopping about in the pic-Fig. direc set the audience wild. It ad a berseshoeing scene, and every time the worthy smith dealt a blow with the worthy smith dealt a blow with the couldn't have had without marrying the had reached. She is the national, that the couldn't have had without marrying the had reached. She is the national, the couldn't have had without marrying the couldn't have four lovely children to neight in the American girl is the America Dexter, quite excited, hastened beaind the stage to find his faithful elper seated before a heap of misellaneous articles an anvil, whistles, bell, bone clappers, in fact a perfect the scenes thrown from the projecto

noise maker" had created a furore. here was a new thrill in the natural vell-timed sounds that emphasized the xpression of the pictures.

non Palace was languishing and the Vonderland had all the crowds. "So this is your friend, the noise

It was all over town by night. The

antly.

naker?" spoke Joyce. as she lingered (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

front of the fire and doze.

Syndicate, New York City.)
ANOTHER STORY TOMORROW.

BLUDD POVERTY

ANY AGE



NINA KITTEN SURPRISES THE OTHERS.

NE day after Fi-fi Kitten had three-Snowball, Kit and Puff-but nov lived in her new home some we have a family of 12, and the juniors weeks. Puff came running up will be so confusing that I think we to the barn door and said, would better say goodby to them while "Nins Kitten wants you all to come their names are clear in our minds. down to our barn; she has something to But I can tell you that Kit and Snow

show you."

ball never married. They lived with Snowball, Kit, Midnight and Fi-fi Kit. Fi-fi Kitten and Midnight, who were ten hurried down the road with Puff, very kind to them in their old age and caught for them the biggest rats and rate it a big rat?" asked Kit.

"Is it a big rat?" asked Kit. "Is it a big rat?" asked Kit.
"No, indeed," replied Puff.

"No, indeed," replied Puff.

"Perhaps it is a new ribbon she has for her neck," suggested Fi-fi Kitten.

"Or a bed of catnip, large enough for all of us to roll in," said Midnight.

"No," replied Puff, "you are all Midnight still goes to the city with his master and brings home."

wrong."
"I have a suspicion it may be something alive," said Snowball.
"You are right," said Puff, "and very

At all events, that afternoon of students came in a group The house was well filled the events performance. The students of the course of the They all went into the barn and in the corner was Nins Kitten with air of the prettiest little kittens you ever saw.

"Are they not dear?" asked Nins Kitten, with motherly pride. "This one looks just like his father, and I have named him Puff Jr."

"And this one is all white, just like his Uncle Snowball, so I named him Snowball Jr."

Snowball Jr." she said. them another tiny kitten, "is Kit Jr he looks like his Uncle Kit, does he not?" she asked Fi-fi Kitten.
"Yes, he does," replied Fi-fi Kitten, but how about the others; can't they be named if they do not resemble some

American Girl "Getting Her Eyes Open at Last," Says the

Comtesse de Bols Lucy-"The Number of International Marriages Is Decreasing All the Time; Soon There Will Be None at All Except for a Rare Love Match."

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. HE American girl has "got wis."

Dalsy Miller is no more. You remember Dalsy, the one widely popular creation of that weaver of exquisite, tortuous English, Henry James? Dalsy was the American girl a generalized and traditional in the control of a generalized part of the control of the cont of a generation ago, who gigglingly invaded Europe with eyes blue as a bolt of baby ribbon, a vocabulary of "ain'ts" and "real sweets," and an innocence ali

ant terrible of romance. fever, unmarried. Therein Mr. Jame ense of his wonted realism. For the Daisy Millers didn't die-not till after ong years of paying the price for the shoddy goods of the title market. The Daisy Millers became the lawful prey-

uncorrupted by strawberry festivals and

money to working for it.

And now, pity the poor European n groom for revenue only, he can't find an fully to Dexter, as he and the motion American customer. The slump in dicture operator set a screen behind the American heiresses for titled husbands

merican heiresses for titled husbands after one should know better.

"We're rigging up a trade catcher, a money-winner. You'll have to find a substitute usher today, though I've something else to attend to."

Then when the projector began to reel off the films for the first show that atternoon, Dexter comprehended what his ingenious friend had been up to.

The first reel depicted "a sea romance." When the purser in the film rang the call bell, a real bell sounded out. When a storm was depicted, rolling thunder thrilled the audience. When he boatswain placed a whistle to his ips, a realistic trill echoed out.

The audience went into spasms of de-

"The American girl is getting her eyes open at last," the Comtesse affirmed, with a gay nod.

"The number of international marthe several million descendants of the

rare love match. The American girl is him. For in European society all bars should she spend money on a man who is, Lillian, Russell, type of beauty, all are down to American women. They do can do nothing to make her position in cool blue eyes and firm pink cheeks and not need to marry abroad in order to society more assured, and certainly will strong-looking yellow hair. It's a type be received."

"Then the title counts socially for "If I had been a young girl when I excellently well.

nothing at all?" I asked, with some in- made my last marriage my life would. As if in answer to my thoughts, the

cess and for the first time met Banks. "My fortune maker you had better call it, Joyce," replied Dexter buoy

"You was good to me, boss," said Tom Banks earnestly. "I couldn't help



"Then why," she continued, "should and to forget a disagreeable experience

Stuttgart, Ark.; boy of 15 years breaking ground for corn; at work when sun peeped over the hills; neighbor on road leading to town riding in buggy; conversation: Neighbor to boy: "Good morning. How much does Dr. — pay you?" Answer, \$12 per month." Neighbor to ve you \$15:" Dr. --coming up at that moment yelled:
"The hell you will. I keep Guibor at \$15 myself;" Guibor, that's me. G. A. GUIBOR,

credulity. The illusion that one lives

in the only true democracy persists

5898 Garfield avenue, St. Louis." "THOUGHT IT WAS SOMEONE ELSE'S PAY."

I through the Post-Dispatch obtained a position in a large local melness house at \$5's week, doing office work, filing, etc. At first things seemed hard and as a beginner I made mistakes, of which the "boss" himself would correct me. Not appreciating this, I planned



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One evening when I received my salary I thought I got someone else's pay, but one investigating found I had been given my "First Raise," and none since ever seemed so wonderful. C. B. MOCKLER. 2606A N. 10th st., St. Louis.

I started to work for the --- Paper Co. in the year 1906, at the age of 14 years, for the weekly sum of \$3.50. I worked there some time, when the rest of the boys quit for various

the department, when I was taken The measles were starting on me there three days before they broke

the car at night when the day was They saw that I was trying my best and felt so good toward me that when I came back to work they gave me a dollar raise. ELMER TOOHEY,

4933 Kingsbury, St. Louis.

TRIED TO BE WIDE AWAKE. I received my first raise, from the fact that I always considered my employer's interests as my in-terests. I always tried to be wideawake, never having to be told a thing the second time. I have never asked for a raise.

JAMES VISHNEAU, 1220 N. 14th St., St. Louis.

A FIVE-CENT RAISE. After leaving school at the age of 14, I went to work for a tailor at 919 Olive street. Every day I had to go from the shop to his house, at Eleventh and Carr streets, to get his dinner. I got \$2.50 per week, with no promise

of a raise. I worked three months and he took a partner in business, so my work increased. Then I went to the boss and asked him in a gentlemanly way if he wouldn't give me a raise. He said: "Starting Monday your wages will be raised to \$2.55 a week."

"HIS PACE PLUSHED."

I was employed by several doctors as office boy." Being on friendly terms with them, especially the doc-tor who paid me, I said to him: "Dr. —, will you do me a favor?" "He said: "Why, sure I will." I said: "All right, then give me a raise."



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THE MOBLEMAN WILL HAVE TO KEEP HIS "NOBLENESS" A SECRET exclaimed, "I didn't leave my mo

"I said to my husband, 'Young man you'll never get another penny from me. I might try to get you a job. But that's all.' And such other American women as do marry abroad are keeping

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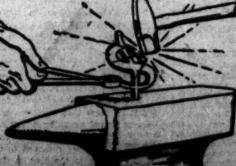
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the age of 69 years 11 months and 8 days. Theresa Hanstein, beloved of lidert (nee Schneider), beloved other (nee Schneider), beloved other t. Alvina Strassner (nee Hantein). Edward Hanstein, Adolph Hantein). Edward Hantein (nee Schneider).

stein, grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law. a Funeral at 2 p. m., Friday, Nov. 7, from family residence, 1920 South Seventh street. Private. Peorla papers please copy. REAGAN—Entered into rest on Mon-day, Nov. 3, 1913, suddenly, William T. Reagan, husband of the late Mary Rea-

Friends invited. (c)
JOHANN—At his home in Springfield,
Ill., on Monday, Nov. 3, 1913, in his
eighty-third year, Jacob Johann.
Funeral from Wagoner Undertaking Co.'s chapel, Thursday, Nov. 8, at
10 a. m. Burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (3)
KENNEDY—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1913, at 1:15 p. m., Julia
Kennedy (nee Finnegan), beloved
wife of Thomas Kennedy, mother of
Edwin. Thomas Emmet and Mary
Kennedy, daughter of John Finnegan
and the late Bridget Finnegan (nee
Diffley), sister of Dennis, Patrick and
Edward Finnegan and Mrs. William
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Holy Romary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

HEYS—On Sunday, Nov. 2, 1913, at

4:45 p. m., Mary McCullogh Keys,
beloved mother of Mrs. Olive Keys
Schroeder and Mrs. Gertrude Keys
Read and Waiter and John Keys.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p. m., from 3:463 A Grace avenue.

Pittsburg (Pa.) and Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

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LANE—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1913, at 8 a. m., Mae F. Lane, beloved daughter of William J. and Mary F. Lane (nee Lucas). However, and the second of the company Lane, aged 14 years 3 months and 26 days.

Funeral will take place from the Gamily residence, 1406 Shawmut oliace, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Due notice of time will be given.

Kansas City (Mo.) and Chicago (II.) papers please copy. (c)

LIEBERSTEIN—Suddenly, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1913, at 12:30 a. m., Mrs. Baileyt Lieberstein, dearly, beloved mother of Mrs. L. Felsen, Ike, Sii, Harry, Louis, Joseph and Jacob Lieberstein, at the age of 57 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4720 Cook avenue, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 10 a. m., to Sherrith Israel Cemetery. Norleans (III.) Boston (Mass.), Mon-Chicago (III.) Boston (Mass.), Mon-Chicago (III.) Boston (Mass.), Mon-Chicago (III.) Boston (Mass.), Mon-Chicago (III.)

roe (La.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

McGINNIS—Britered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1913, at 2:45 p. m., Miss Margaret McGinnis, beloved sister of Chafles J. and John D. McGinnis, deceased, dear aunt of Lee R. Francis L. Esther M. and Helen M. McGinnis, Funeral Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8:39 a. m., from residence, 5874 Romaine place, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cematery. Deceased was a member of C. O. of F., Court Nó. 426. Rock Island (Ill.) papers please copy.

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McLEROY—On Wednesday, Nov. 5.

COMING EVENTS EUCHRES EUCHRE tomorrow afternoon, 8615 Missouri fine prizes; tally 25c. Mrs. Hegel; all wel-

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COW—Lost, red Durham; horniess; about wears old, Phone Delmar 1565R. 1446 Temple pl.; reward. (c)
DOGS—Lost, two buil terriars; reward. South 230; Kintoch, Laclede 49. (d)
DOG—Lost; yellow; 4 inches of tail white; reward, 6841 Mitchell.

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references, Box F-276, Post-Dispatch (3)
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Typist Asks Police to Aid in Re- Newly Enfranchised covery of \$150 Diamond Engagement Band.

Miss Viola Leppert, 20 years old, of SA Walsh street, has appealed to the solice to help her get back a \$150 diand ring which she says her former fiance, August Van Nest, employed in the corporation department of the Mer-cantile Trust Co., recovered from her by

Nest gave the ring to her three weeks ago, when they became engaged of Southern Illinois, employing for the second time. She says it was a man's setting, but that an Nest told her to wear it until he could have a proper setting made for it.

Later, she told the police, he informed.

The saloon forces kept five towards. her that he had made arrangements to have the ring converted into the correct gain a town. The result of the shape for a woman to wear and would balloting is as follows: shape for a woman to wear and would send a jeweler to her to get it. Supposed Jeweler Calls. The supposed jeweler Calls the of-fice in the Chemical Building where

Miss Leppert is employed as a stenographer, Tuesday afternoon, and Miss Leppert, without question, she said. gave the ring to him. Soon afterward she grew suspicious and telephoned to the jewelry store on South Broadway from which the man was supposed to have come. The jewelry firm knew noth

ing about the ring and had not sent any man to get it, she said.

Miss Leppert then asked the police to interview Van Nest to find whether he had the ring To the policeman Van Nest admitted he had the ring, but said it belonged to him. The police told Miss Leppert they could not force Van Nest o give the ring back to her, but she the man who had taken the ring from

her and given it to Van Nest.

Van Nest told a reporter that he had
become engaged to Miss Leppert when she was a sterpgrapher at the Mercan-tile Trust Co. and that their engagemen ntinued until last summer, when Miss eppert went away on her vacation.

Burns His king Finger. She broke the engagement on return-ing and brought the ring back to him he said, and then later wanted it again but he would not give it to her because he had been informed girl friends were

Van Nest said he had the ring mad with a match and had to put the ring on a smaller finger, from which Miss

Van Nest said he realized that i to wear it until he could send a jeweler to get it and re-set it. He refused to tell the name of his friend who took the part of a jeweler.

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Detroit Prisoner Who Said He Was Commissioned to Exterminate Mankind, Wounds Two Other Men.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Patrot oan Warren J. Snow was shot and killed, Patrolman Arthur J. Mitchell was dangerously wounded and City Physician David B. Downing was lightly injured by Walter Kuhlman whom they sought to detain in Central Police station for examination as to his sanity.

Kuhiman went to the station de-

plaring he had been divinely com-missioned to kill all mankind. While being examined by the physician he started to leave the room. When Patrolman Snow barred his way Kuhiman drew a revolver from his grappied with the madman but be-fore they could subdue him Mitchell had received a bullet wound which may cause his death. Dr. Downing's

njury was a flesh wound on one WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-The Hous ommittee on Appropriations, headed y Chairman Fitzgerald, will sail from lew York Saturday for an official inon of the Panama Canal.

MUSICAL FOR SALE AND WANTED TALKING MACHINES

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SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. L-W

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Duquoin, in Perry County, where the

About 2500 yoten were cast at Dully 2000 of which were the bal vomen. These newly enfr

cast by negro women. Six sale

In Calhoun County, Cradler,

which includes Brussels, went wet nts. He the other six precincts went dry. Beardstown, conceded to be one of the five precincts dry by a m of 133. The liquor question was ted in only the one precinct. Beardstown, and the women's ity. Out of 175 votes polled by women, all but 55 were against sale Virginia, the county seat of County will remain dry territory six years of no salgons. The which was due to women's votes.

MINE STRIKERS ACCUSE ROCKEFELLER OF MURDE

Other Colorado Operators ficials Named in Char Drafted by Union Leaders DENVER, Colo., Nov. . Cha nurder in causing the shootin filed, according to Frank F.

Kuhiman drew a revolver from his pocket and shot him through the D. Rockefeller, the largest holds body.

Mitchell and Dr. Devning then preferred stock of the Colorado grappled with the madman but begrappled with the the board of the Rocky Mountain Co.; John C. Osgood, president Victor-American Fuel Co., and fficials of the operating comp The information was drawn on laint of union leaders, but

Walborn, Brown and Osgood claim any knowledge of the infand the strike leaders refuse

Straja \$1.50; Overlooks \$ A burglar entered the home of Looney in Kirkwood Tuesday nig stôle 40 cents and a child's bank of ing \$1.10. Two diamond rings val \$200 by Looney, and two gold stilling on a dresser were not taken

Park Comm Improvement Showed Gre

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bond issue for a new the public a chance i As the report does ful operation, during

day for the fifty-se general sessions of session Wednesday

mittee on necrology to meet and the Edwill be the first depa At this Dean W. W. school of education, souri, will deliver an County Board of Educ The speakers' list fo includes some names educators. Among the Claxton, U. S. Comm cation; Dr. E. B. Br Colgate University: retary of the Nations for Baltimore Count William H. Black. Valley College, Mara Barnes, writer, Philac Thomas, superintende Springfield, Mo.; H. ville, specialist in run W. J. S. Bryan, assisent of St. Louis school

TRUITT'S SUIT HIS HOME

are also on the pros

Action Against Re pany Arose Fr Over Bill o

stipulation was fi Judge Cave's court, d of Charles S. Truitt a bley-Miller Real Estat The suit was brought estat company from lawful detainer suit to oust Truitt from his dermere place, and from sion of his household bill of sale.

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Park Commissioner Also Asserts Improvement of Tennis Court Showed Great Results.

GAMES PLAYED

Both Features For Forest Park Suggested and Advanced by the Post-Dispatch.

the report states, have been used by the public to the fullest extent, and this has commenced, in the summer nths, as early as 4:30 a. m. The secord shows 70,646 tennis games played se of the irregular manner of play Davis renews his suggestion of a says this should be made part of 3.000,000 bond issue for general park

ical Society to locate an enlarged zoo in Forest Park, states his own opposito this plan, and says a vote on s public a chance to decide the matter. The present zoo, he says, is inadequate and wretchedly housed.

As the report does not cover last sum-

mer, no mention is made of the successful operation, during the latter part of summer, of the new Fairground

mbus Square bathhouse, 429,308. The was paid by bathers in the form of a

began gathering in St. Louis Wednesfor the fifty-second annual meeting

Truitt borrowed \$7500 more than a year so from the realty company and gave a lill of sale of his home, furniture and bill' of sale of his home, furniture and stock in an amusement company. Ale asserted in his petition that the bill of sale was meant to be a mortgage on the property as security for the loan, and that the property was to be deeded back to him when the money was repaid. The defendants contended that the ransaction was a sale, in which Truitt conveyed his property to the company and was to pay \$150 a month rent for its man A suit was filed to pet possession the personal property and to evict truitt.

VISITS TO WOODSHED CAUSE BURGLARY CHARGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Detectives Say They Found Stolen Goods.

Oct. 28.

A neighbor suspicious of the numerous visits informed the police. Detectives Goetz and Fitts kept watch and made the arrest. The pulce say they found in the shed a pearl tie pin, two watches, a suit of lothes and an overcoat stolen from Crane. Stanley is said to nave confessed. He obtained entrance to the house through an insecure rear door during the absence of the family.

BORROWS A SACK FROM WOMAN; STEALS HER HENS

Negro Disappears After Plea Fowls Are Missed.

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

Discovering No Quorum at Meeting, President Approves Rolls on His Own Responsibility. on His Own Responsibility.

There was no quorum at a meeting of the East St. Louis Board of Education Tuesday night. There were 250 school teachers to be paid and the Board was to approve the pay roll. H. B. Canby, president, fid not wish to compel the instructors to wait a week for their salaries. On his own initiative, he approved the pay roll. The minutes of the Board must show its approval of Canby's action, which, no doubt, will be given next week.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY OFFER ACCEPTED BY BELLEVILLE

Year for Maintenance and Several Sites Are Tendered.

UNAWARE FOR A WEEK

After Tussle, Feels Stinging Pain in Side.

Freight Yards Is Held.

Wood River, City of Trees.
Wood River will be a city of trees if
the plans of the Councilmen who ordered 2000 of them are carried out. The
trees will be the last of a series of improvements, including sewers, electric
lights, water mains and paving.

Prices Show Sharp Gains in

Hat in Hand, and Later Six "Insult added to injury," declared Mrs. Effie Walsh of 124 South Main street, East St. Louis, when she discovered that the negro who borrowed a coffee sack from her used it to carry off half a dozen of her chick-

ens.

Tuesday mornig the negro, with hat in hand, explained to Mrs. Walsh that he could pick up enough coai on the railroad tracks to last him during the cold weather if he only had something in which to carry it.

He asked for the bag and got it. Later Mrs. Walsh started to feed the chickens and found only the heads of six. The police are searching for the negro.

ASSURES TEACHERS PAY

OF 3 FRACTURED RIBS

Ralph Johnston, an Alton saloon keepr, went about with three broken ribs
or a week before he learned he was
jured. He felt a stinging pain in his
ide Tuesday and went to a physician.
Johnston said he had a friendly tussle
ith a friend a week ago, when he was
iven a light nudge in the side.

DROPS BUNDLE, ARRESTED

Man With Strange Burden in

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Standard Oil of Cal-ornia declared a regular quarterly dividend \$2.50 per share, payable Dec. 15 to stock record Nov. 30.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKET.

Early Session; London List Is Easy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

There was not much change in stock prices over yesterday's holiday, the early range showing small advances and declines. Trading was quiet, owing to the uncertain political outlook in Mexico.

The Wall street summary said:
"Fusion ticket sweeps Greater New York. Tammany loses Assembly, Board of Estimate and Board of Aldermen,
"Bryan denies ultimatum was sent in Mexican message. Declines to comment on subject.
"Germany denounces policy of United States regarding Mexican sitsuation.

United States regarding Mexican situation.

"French Cabinet approves budget for 1914, which means that a loan of \$250,000,000 will have to be raised.

"Henry A. Blair is elected president of Chicago Railways Co. and chairman of the board.

"Estimated cost of Colorado coal miners' strike is \$4,850,000.

"Notice served on New Haven that restraining decree against \$67,000,000 proposed bond issue will be sought.

"Senate Banking and Currency Committee is expected to vote today on many features of the currency bill.

"Twelve industrials declined 66 per cent. Twenty railroads declined 52 per cent.

"American stocks in London irregular, % up to % off."

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S
WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS
NEW YORK. Nov. 5.—Fractional declines
were general at the opening of today's market, most of the leading issues seiling under
Monday's closing quotations. Mexican Petroleum added four points to its low record
of the early week. The only notable exceptions to the declining tendency were Read-

Alton Saloonkeeper, Seven Days BLEWETT DENIES

Loss Because Portable Buildings

Are Uncompleted, Small,

He Says.

Some parents have complained to the Post-Dispatch that, because of the fallure of the school authorities to provide new portable buildings in eight districts at the opening of the school year, chillage in the post of the school year.

distance some of the children are unable to go there. He said little progress had been made in the two months since school opened, in the simple task of putting up the portables.

Contractors Are Blamed.

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Chicago Produce.

They are in favor of fining the company \$20, as can be done under its \$7.800 contract, for every day of failure to except the work. Beyond deducting these fines from the payments to the comnish Associates fines from the board has no resistown St

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Man With Strange Burden in St. Louis weekens and the shool reacher's Association, the general sessions of which are to be at the Cogiseom. Although the regular session with the beginning of the shoot of the shoot

putting up the portables.

Contractors Are Blamed.

Supt. Blewett and Hans Toensfeldt,
Commissioner of School Buildings, blame
the contracting firm, the S. L. Jones
Construction Co., for falling to put up
the 21 new portables by Sept. 8, the time
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specified.

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Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Butter firmer: creameries, 224,6314c. Eggs unchanged; recepts, 3198 cases. Cheese firmer: daisies,
158154c; twins, 144,6144c; Americas,
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MORNING SESSION.

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TURKEYS ARE EASIER; toes Are Firmer in Produce Row.

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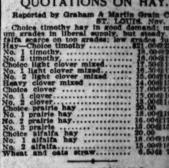
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The larr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Mr. Jarr Has Entered Polities in the Role of Brick-Dodger.

might to attend the rally for Rafferty, who is run-ning for the Assembly? ngle, as he and Mr. Jarr

HOME WANTED!



will have be to the state of th

Rangle. "Remember last election, when we threw a brick through the transparency and the opposition speaker had to be taken to the hospital? There aren't going to be any transparencies this meeting. Rafferty and the bricks that are thrown at will have one of his trucks decorated with flags and a couple of his husting his first part of the services it. The services it is meeting. The services it is meeting. The services it is meeting and the bricks that Rafferty will have one of his trucks decorated with flags and a couple of his husting tien—have you got an old slik hat?

nieeting?" asked Mr. Jarr. "If all those in the big blowd." Why, Connelly is hiring and only those who are going to vote intelligent voters from other districts. for Rafferty attend his meetings, how will a meeting convert any doubters' How will it make any new votes for

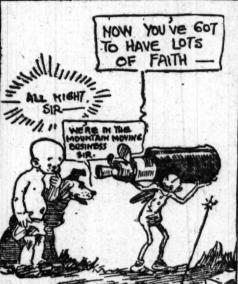
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fellows that belong to cur party, tooout, then, it's business with them-t

turn out and cheer for him and groat for Rafferty when he tells them that Rafferty said once that a dollar a day was enough for any workingman.

"But Rafferty never said anything !!! e

that. He was a labor leader before he

took building contracts. And he alway

"Nobody ever said that!" remarked

Rangle testily. "But it's something

says it without fear of successful con-

ferty. Everybody around here is going

"You got to show up to give Rafferty

every candidate always says, and he

"Well, I don't get you," murmured

has paid union wages."

WELL I DECLARE! THE YOUNGKUPPLES! COME ON RAGE. minimun;

Stories St. Louisans Tel

BANKER MAKES 1900 PER CENT.

EORGE D. PERKINS, paying teller at the State National Bank, once made a profit of 1900 per cent in a little transaction due in part to political enthusiasm.

In the presidential campaign of 1896," said Perkins, the other day, "I paid a quarter for a small cane with a fiag stuck in one end and was going to carry it in a Republican parade. While I was

waiting to fall in line a certain wealthy citizen came along. His enthusiasm had been enhanced by indulgence in stimulants. "He saw my cane and demanded that I give it to him. Then he tried to take it. Tive got to lead this parade,' he said, 'and must

have this cane. I'll give you, \$1 for it. 'Nothing doing,' I replied. 'Give you \$5, then,' he said. 'Hand over the cash,' I told him. He did so, and both of us were happy. I bought soda water for my division of the parade." the Kerrymen's picnic!" shouted a Americans! Down with foreign

during election I can only view him hoarse.
with horror and disgust!" Whereat And, in winding up the meeting, Mr.

to vote for Rafferty and what's the use of me standing around a cart listenting to Rafferty blackguarding Continuous of Ra Whereupon Gus and Bepler and Mul- an absolute guarantee of money

> deryites.
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> "And I'm for the American flag."
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> "And I'm for the American flag."
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> "And I'm Rafferty, the Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chil roared Rafferty. "America for the people's friend.

there were loud cheers from the Rat- Rangle, as chairman, was heard to ask

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By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGI

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The Wrong Man



a send-off and that's all there's to it" declared Rangle, and they parted. "Mrs. Jarr objected to Mr. Jarr going out to the political meeting, however, go! Mixing up in politics again and you'll come home at all hours and you might get elected to something and lose interest in your home and family and be exposed in the newspapers and

all that sort of thing!"

But Mr. Jarr explained he was only looker-on and a moral supporter. But just the same he put a towel in his derby hat in case bricks were thrown Rafferty was addressing the intelligent electorate in an uncovered truck with some weather stained bunting of the sides. Behind him sat some half dosen of his sturdiest hod-carriers mostly without collars and neckties, bu all wearing battered silk hats that have gone out of vogue since taxis came in.
"And Connelly!" Rafferty was bawling, as he flecked a splutter of flaming

a grafter! Connelly is a crook, and "You was mighty thick with him at



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LONDON, Nov.

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ack, on skis.

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